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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.—32 PAGES THE PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO, ELSEWHERE

AND SUBURBS: THREE CENTS

FINAL EDITION

ALLIED FLEETS DEFY TURKS

**HARDING ASKS
QUICK ACTION
ON BRITISH DEBT**

**Would Aid Sanctity
of Covenants.**

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special]—President Harding appeared before Congress today to recommend legislation approving the British war debt funding agreement, and coupled with it a final plea for passage of the ship subsidy bill.

The President's message on the debt bill brought immediate progress, bills being introduced to carry out his request by Representative Burton (Rep.) and Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), members of the debt commission. There is fair prospect of quick approval.

Subsidy Still in Doubt.

But the President's plea for action on the subsidy bill, backed by a threat of "liquidation and humiliation" if the bill is not passed, did not appear to night to have dispelled the doubt existing over the fate of the merchant marine measure.

The President placed upon Congress responsibility for continued losses in the operation of government vessels in the event of failure of subsidy. He appealed for definite action either for or against the subsidy bill; his remarks signaling the final desperate drive which administration leaders will make in hope of breaking down the determined filibuster conducted against it by Democratic leaders and some of the Republican senators.

Heavy Debt Bill in House.

The President's recommendation for approval of the British funding agreement was followed by prompt action. As soon as the bill, as framed by the administration leaders, was introduced in the house by Representative Burton, Representative Fordney (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, to which the bill was referred, called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow morning. It is the plan of the Republican leaders to rush the bill out of committee in time for action on the floor of the house on Friday, if possible.

In the Senate action by the finance committee will be deferred until after the house acts. Then it is expected the administration will prefer that the bill be held back a few days until after there is an opportunity for a show-down on the ship subsidy bill.

The funding bill specifically approves the British settlement and gives authority to the commission to make "similar" agreements with other nations, subject to the approval of the President.

Language of Bill Criticized.

The language of the measure does not entirely satisfy some members of the house, including those anxious for British debt funding settlement. Some of the Republicans prefer that words "recommended by the commission and approved by the President" set forth in a message to the Senate on Feb. 7, 1923, should be stricken out and that in place there be inserted the specific terms of the agreement, including payment of the debt over a period of sixty-two years at 3 per cent interest for the first ten years and 3½ per cent thereafter.

Those who drafted the bill, however, said that this was attempted but that many complications were encountered in attempting to state the terms.

Democrats were inclined to be critical of the portion of the bill which gives authority to the commission to make "similar" settlements with other nations. It was stated that this was too broad. The Democrats are expected to attempt to strike out any reference to debts of other nations.

Personal Pleas by Presidents.

The President, it was learned today, intends to follow his appeal on ship subsidy by personal interviews with members of Congress. Just what will be the effect of his efforts is uncertain. Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the Senate committee on commerce, in charge of the subsidy bill, is hopeful that the bill can be taken up in the Senate within a few days.

According to administration leaders, the subsidy bill can be passed with a majority of possibly two votes if its opponents will allow final action to be taken. They declared that the evident intent of filibuster which has been manifested in threats by Senator Borah (Rep., Ia.) and others is that the opponents know they have not the votes to defeat the bill, and in justifying a filibuster, they declare the results of the November election showed sentiment of the country to be against the bill and that "lame duck" members of the Senate should not be permitted to enact it into law.

It is expected that the debt bill will be held back in the Senate

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

British and French together defy Turkish ultimatum ordering their warships out of Smyrna harbor. Page 1.

Prince Max of Baden, who accepted truce for Germans, cites Wilson's unkept pledges in plea for U. S. intervention in Ruhr. Page 2.

Italy ratifies Washington naval and other treaties. France soon to do likewise. Page 2.

French occupy leading centers of the Upper valley and fix death penalty for saboteurs. Page 2.

WASHINGTON.

President Harding, in recommending to Congress approval of British debt funding agreement, couples with it appeal for subsidy bill. Page 1.

Records of post office department show that Postmaster Lueder, Republican choice for mayor of Chicago, completely outclassed previous administrators. Page 4.

Senate to vote tomorrow on pork barrel river and harbor appropriations in army bill. Page 5.

Representative Herrick (Dem., Okla.), congressional dare-devil aviator, in trouble again over Washington love affairs, wants to bar press representative who called him "spark plug lover." Page 12.

LOCAL.

Cheers of believers silence jeers of scoffers as Coué completes his stay in Chicago and starts for east. Page 1.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris declares attack on police made in council by Ald. Lyle is purely for political effect. Page 2.

Mary Landon Baker somewhere on Atlantic bound for United States, while fiancé still plies tennis racket in the Riviera. Page 3.

Judge Dever announces opposition to elective school board and says mayor should have power to remove trustees. Page 4.

Only fight in approaching primary is for Republican mayor, other places being no-contest. Page 4.

Cooker's fury blames crossing gates for death of Mrs. James Fenster at Winnetka crossing, but recommends he be released. Page 5.

Federal investigation is promised of "tip-off system," by which dope dealers were enabled to hide their supplies just before raids. Page 11.

Mrs. J. T. Bowen subpoenaed in re-trial of wine inquiry. Page 7.

Three automobile victims die as Corcoran Wolf asks court's aid in measures to assure more drivers' convictions. Page 5.

Two New York college girls were found dead in their rooms, victims of suicide. Both had been ill. Page 3.

Rodolf Valentino and Detroit theater hall proprietor are in merry row over the Sheik's tango engagements. Page 3.

Harold McCormick and his bride, Gamma Walska, the opera star, arrive in New York from their honeymoon abroad. Page 7.

Airplane carries physician from Charlevoix to Beaver Island to save life of wounded man. Page 1.

Yanks home from Rhine grieve mourn over lost salaries of millions of marks and big beers. Page 1.

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Plans for zoning 5,500 square miles of land surrounding New York are being worked out by Frederick H. Delano and Charles D. Norton, both formerly of Chicago. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

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SPRINGFIELD.

Minority Leader Devine demands legislative investigation of Gov. Small's pay. Page 6.

The proposed legislative juncture east to study various state police forces will harm the Illinois measure, friends of the bill say. Page 16.

SPORTING.

Illinois beats Maroons at basketball. Page 14.

Joe Ray breaks track record running mile in Newark. Page 14.

Senator Deniv of Cook county introduces law in state senate for regulating horse racing in Illinois. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

Astonishing Immigration Proposals; Dreaming of Canals; For State Cope; A Farm for Defectives. Page 8.

MARKETS.

Steel industry's continued improvement features news of business boom, with price advancing and mills working at 90 per cent basis. Page 23.

News of Turkish negotiations perplexing for financial markets, stocks advances being checked. Page 22.

Grain prices advance on "war scare." Net gains: Wheat, 1%@2%; corn, 1%@1%; oats, 1%@2%; rye, 1%. Page 21.

It is expected that the new bill will be held back in the Senate

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Girl, 19, Kidnapped by Pair in Automobile

Sadie Flabella, 19 years old, was kidnapped by two men in an automobile from in front of her home at 731 West 26th street yesterday evening as she was returning from work. The police were given a good description of one of the kidnappers by children who witnessed the abduction.

"I don't know yet. I haven't landed," she said.

MURKIN.

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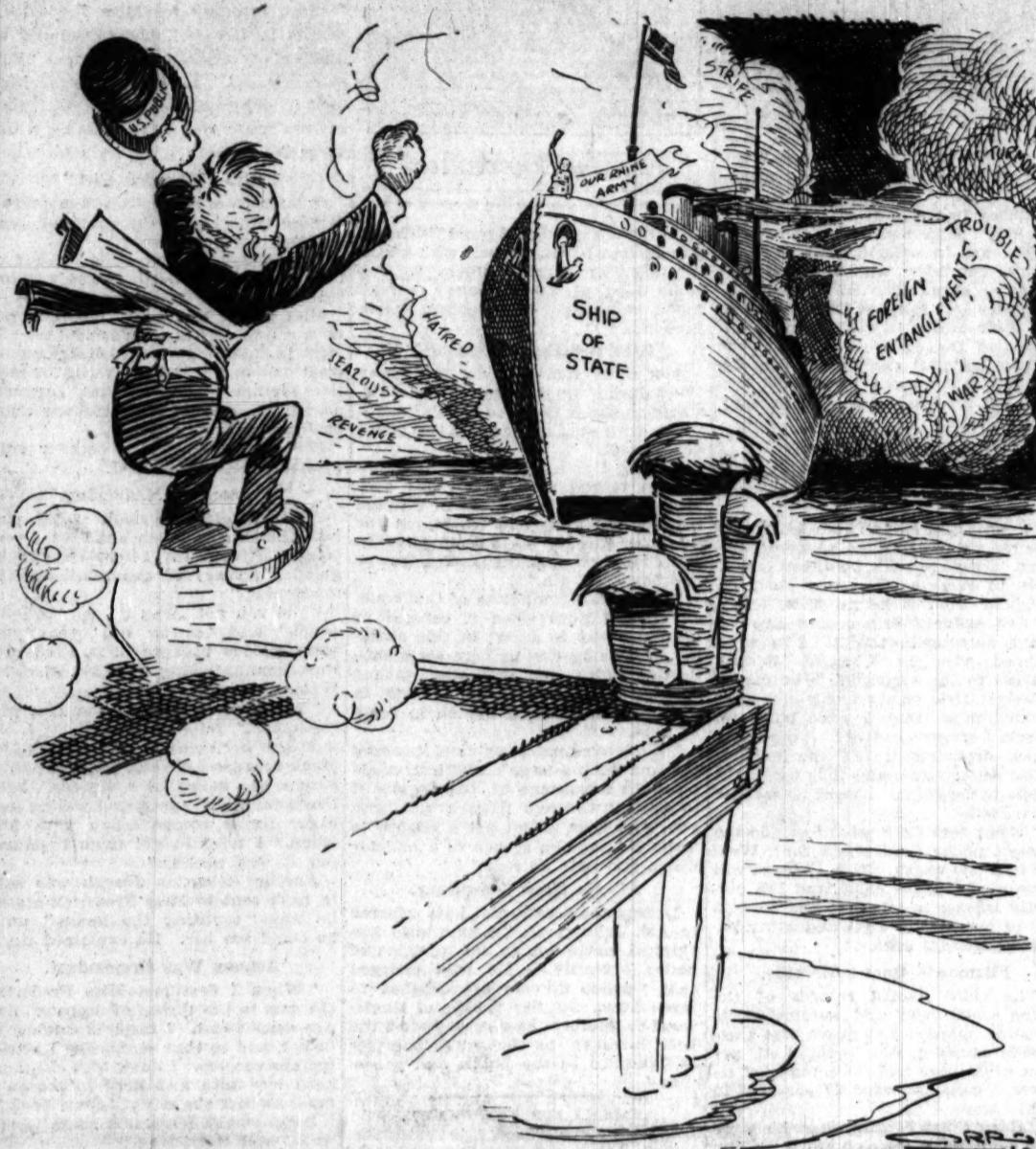
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BACK HOME SAFE

(Copyright: 1923 By The Chicago Tribune.)



**CHEERS SILENCE
JEERS AS COUE
SAYS "GOOD-BY"**

**Some Scoff, Some
Laud His "Cures."**

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page.)

Stone him out of town as a fraud and a charlatan who takes the people's money!

Exalt him as a miracle man who gives health to the sick!

Chicago said these two things to Emile Coué as he boarded the 11 o'clock New York Central train last night en route for New York, after packing four lectures, fifty-four treatments, a trip to the stockyards, and a visit at the vaudeville into his two days' sojourn here.

Four thousand sick, crippled, distressed, unhappy people, seeking magic relief, jammed Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon. Many of them hopped the French apostle of healing by auto-suggestion for his failure to perform miracles.

Simple Claims Applauded.

A handful of paralytics, cripples, and physical defectives found seats on the stage last night, while hundreds of intellectual summits, experimental philosophers, and theoretical disciples of Coué sat back and listened to the lecture. They applauded the simple claims of the chemist from Nancy.

The attitude of the evening audience was the result, in part, of an earnest piano, made at the beginning of the lecture, that no such "riot of cripples" as occurred in the afternoon be repeated.

The slowly smoldering idea in the minds of many that the so-called cures were emotional and psychic rather than permanent became articulate at yesterday afternoon's lecture. Mons. Coué, his back turned to the group of sick, he was reading letters of thanks he had received.

"Cut out reading testimonials about yourself and do something," taunted a man in the back of the hall. "We're sick. We want to hear Coué." a defiant son piano shouted back.

"Fraud" Woman Shouts.

As the chemist from Nancy paused, a militant woman catapulted from the audience and shook her fist in the man's face, as she yelled:

"Say, I'm no fool. You're a fraud. Why don't you do something for my husband here?" and she carried the semi-prostrate form of a man, wasted with the ravages of sleeping sickness, toward the speaker's rostrum.

"Keep still, keep still, you irritate me!" pleaded the disciple of the theory of nonresistance.

The audience was on its feet. Police men rushed forward and formed a cordon about the teacher, to protect the one well man on the stage from a rioting mob of desperate cripples.

Some raised crutches as if to attack. Others shouted words of religious praise for the "wonder man." The majority wept and pleaded, "Try me, for God's sake, try me."

Ushers Hold Back the Sick.

Ushers interlocked hands and pushed through a rebellious semicircle the crowd of sick people. Her a mother broke through to push forward her paralyzed child. There a wife knocked aside restraining hands and shoved her palsied husband in the pathway of M. Coué.

Doctor Armstrong was caring for Coué, another physician, Dr. J. B. Brown of Leavenworth, true to the traditions of the poor country practitioners, was risking his life in an attempt to cross the ice to treat the injured man. Dr. Brown reached the island this evening after fourteen hours of perilous travel over uncertain ice floes, detours skirting open water, over stretches of clear ice so thin it would scarcely bear his weight, and scrabbling through ice jams higher than his head.

Dr. Brown found other patients, however, in the isolated village of St. James, which has no resident doctor, and plans to remain there for a time to treat these cases.

Doctoring by Airplane Beats Buckle.

"Make everybody sit down at once," the lecturer ordered. Helpless, hopeless, the hysterical mob found seats. Half of them were muttering, "We can read all that stuff in the newspaper." Why doesn't he do something, not say it?"

The other half, equally earnest, mumbled, "Haven't these fools any sense? Give me a chance. They're trying to make him do miracles instead of trying to help themselves."

The new Mrs. Tyndale is 18 years old. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Walsh, 200 Park avenue. Her husband, who is 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tyndale, 351 West 71st street.

Miss Wheeler, who is also 18 and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ore, moistened his lips and told of throwing all that was mortal of Dr. "Alek," a special constructed cork screw to the sharks and whales. The two couples moved in the same social circles.

FEET GO WILD

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ference are declared to have addressed a strong note to the Kemalist representative at Constantinople warning him that all responsibility for any act of hostility would devolve upon the Kemalist government. Similar warnings have been issued to local officials at Smyrna.

Fear Outbreak of War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 7.—(Unit. of News)—The near eastern powder was perilously near the fire as Wednesday night approached.

The allied commissioners warned the Turks that grave consequences would ensue if the Turkish guns opened fire from the Smyrna fortifications at the expiration of the ultimatum which orders allied warships to leave the harbor.

It was pointed out here that return of the allied ships to withdraw, as demanded, if accompanied by a Turkish cannonade or other form of coercion, would certainly result in a return volley or other proper response on the part of the British men of war.

Turks Might Gall at Start.

In case toward events in the Smyrna harbor precipitate a war, the Turks, it is generally believed, would gain considerably in the first stages of the conflict.

The British would have to refrain from boming down the Turkish territory, because that would necessitate the loss of at least 500,000 troops, which would take months perhaps to transport from England and her colonies to the near east.

Although Britain has forces of soldiers at Chanak, Mosul, and other places in Asia Minor, these detachments are too small to be a match for the well trained legions of Marshal Kemal Pasha. Greece, if anticipated, would be the side of England, as the Hellenic nation is still anxious for revenge because of the rout of her armies by the Turks last summer. Greece has a reorganized army of 70,000 in Thrace.

May Involve Russia and Balkans.

The great danger in the situation lies in the possibility that Russia, Poland, Roumania, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria would join in such a conflict.

It is known that the Turks can bring 300,000 troops into the field. A large army is now concentrated at Diyarbekir under Duevud Pasha, a Turkish general who distinguished himself at Gallipoli. Diyarbekir is within two days marching distance of Mosul, the rich oil territory which held by Britain under a mandate of the league of nations.

Since the British only have a garrison of about 1,200 men in Mosul, there is little question but what the Turks could wipe out such a small force before English or Greek reinforcements could come to the rescue.

Retired and active officers of the Turkish army under Mustapha Kemal have been ordered to report immediately. The military commander announced all evaders will be punished.

HELP THE TURKS, LET GREEKS GO, HASKELL ADVICE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—Col. William Haskell, formerly head of the American relief administration work in Russia, after visiting Leningrad and Constantinople made a definitely anti-Greek and pro-Turkish statement to American newspaper men here.

Col. Haskell believes that America should feed the 500,000 Turks at Smyrna and its hinterland whose homes were demolished by the retreating Greeks instead of aiding the Greeks and Armenians who, he says, are sitting around waiting for America to give them their next meal.

During the pull man evacuation, Col. Haskell says, the allies took thousands of Greeks from Asia-Minor to Greece. Now they want to return.

"It is about time these refugees go back to Asia-Minor to swear allegiance to Turkey, another minority and become good Turks," said Col. Haskell.

Col. Haskell gave the lie to stories of Turkish atrocities circulated in American churches. On the contrary he believes that the Greeks acted like barbarians.

PLAN CATHEDRAL AT CAPITAL TO COST 10 MILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Plans for completion of a great American national cathedral in Washington, Westminster Abbey and rivaling the celebrated structures of Europe, were announced here today at the convention of the Episcopal diocese of Washington.

Costing \$10,000,000 and with its central tower rising above the Washington monument, the great edifice is planned to take the place of the one which the old abbey occupies among the British nation; probably to become the final resting place of America's celebrated dead and as "a witness for Christ in the capital of the nation."

A single train has traversed the lines of the railway system in the German side of the Rhine during the last thirty-six hours, since French occupied the Offenburg and neighboring sections of Baden.

French dragoons were posted at Windisch and Böhlbach. No information obtainable of reports of French intent to occupy Mann and Karlsruhe.

Acting on the orders of Berlin, the railway department declared a strike yesterday. The men today offered to work and signals in the yards.

Michel replied that the miners must be called off or the French would handle everything.

Strike Spreads to Lorraine.

Offenburg, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—The Washington navy treaty will be presented soon to the French parliament with a recommendation for ratification, but with the understanding that the limitations on French armament should not be accepted as establishing a principle.

The report of this effect has been nearly completed by Charles Guérini, who was recently empowered by the foreign affairs commission of the chamber of deputies to put the commission's ideas in draft form.

"The present moment is crucial for the German people. If M. Poincaré succeeds in tearing the Ruhr out of Germany he will not succeed in killing the national will of the people. France has lost the first game in the Ruhr. The national consciousness is awakened and thus peace has been made in Germany."

The prince advocated court arbitration of the reparations dispute, in which America would participate as an impartial judge.

Now Reduced for immediate clearance to

GERMAN HURLS WILSON PLEDGE AT U.S.; BEGS AID



Curb on France Asked by Prince Max.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
SALEM CASTLE, Baden, Germany, Feb. 7.—An appeal helped to create the conditions into which Europe has fallen. America must come in and help to make peace now. I have the right to ask that of America because it was upon America's promise to make a just peace that I accepted the armistice terms."

Thus Prince Max of Baden, one of Germany's leading democrats and the counselor who, with the ship of state when Kaiser Wilhelm fled spoke today at a meeting at his castle to which The Times correspondent was the witness.

"France has broken the treaty of Versailles," said Prince Max. "If the French treat upon our patience there is only one way left for us; it is the way of extreme resistance, the resistance of national despair—millions of Germans prefer death to living in slavery."

Warns U. S. as He Asks Aid.

Referring to the reports of scores of shooting incidents of workingmen and children and other citizens Prince Max recalled Napoleon's words that not a single French soldier had been the victim of murder while in Germany.

Prince Max devoted a great part of his speech to a request for aid from America and a warning to America.

"The departure of the American troops ends America's crusade to save the world," said the prince. "When former President Wilson appeared with his promises every one believed in America. This man did not keep his word. He was too weak to fulfill his promise to me. He did not have the insight, nor the strength for it. But America is responsible for what is happening in Europe today."

Decrees Foreign Intolerance.

Prince Max decried the campaigns of calumny and hatred.

"Europe is contaminated with Balkan morals," he continued. "This explains how German youths can believe in political murders."

The prince, the Fascisti black shirts, the American Ku Klux Klan—the helmets of these are the signs of foreign intolerance which is now in Germany.

"The French want Germany destroyed. The three main currents of French politics are: First, the big mass desire that Germany pay reparations; second, there is a group which wants to get along with Fascism; and third, a group with Poincaré as the spokesman, who are living in deadly dread of Germany. As it is impossible to cut off the heads of all Germany's men, they try a blockade."

France Rafters Seen.

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If you are looking for a Sensational Coat Sale

See How Quick

LYLE CLAWING AT COPS TO AID SELF, FITZMORRIS SAYS

Her Case in Court



Chief Aroused by New Attack in Council.

Following a renewal of Ald. John C. Lyle's attacks on the police department by yesterday's council session, Chief of Police Fitzmorris broke his silence last night, ripped into Ald. Lyle as a politician striving to ride into office by breaking down the public bulwark against crime, and ended by declaring it's "not mine."

Lyle's attack included the charge that "the vehicle section is organized for the theft of automobiles" and that policemen assigned to the section are in cahoots with crooked garage proprietors who deal in "hot" or stolen cars. The arraignment of Ald. Lyle failed to make public the author of the charges. He said the information was given to him by "a man who knows and who would lose his job if his identity became publicly known."

Chief Defends Record.

After denying Ald. Lyle to prove his hearay charges, Chief Fitzmorris said:

"I've worked two and one-half years building up the Chicago police department. I hate to see a politician tear it down to make a newspaper story worth it to climb back into office."

"I've reduced crime, and I've reduced vice in Chicago. I saw red charges to the contrary. Who cares? Nobody! Lyle comes along and tries to kick over what I have built up. Should I worry about it? It's not my police department; it's up to the public to defend it. I want no defense department."

"What does Lyle want to trade the present police department for? We'll see in a few weeks. Soon Chicago will have a new police chief, and I'm perfectly willing to step out and let him try to please Ald. Lyle and other police department critics."

Lyle Denounces "Clean-up."

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Another telegram reads: "Did you note the Ostello touch amid legal verbiage? Pardon it. I saw red. This goldfish privacy of communication is maddening."

"Did you not mean by the 'Ostello touch' and 'seeing red' that you were jealous because Miss Frederick was communicating with Mr. Mack?" Wright asked Joseph.

"The Ostello touch is the idea are ridiculous," retorted Joseph. "I objected to her communicating with Mr. Mack because I did not think it polite, as she was suing for a divorce. Miss Frederick at all times was willing and eager for a reconciliation with Mr. Mack. I tried to get them together, but it was useless."

Another telegram Joseph was said to have sent to Miss Frederick stated he was "counting the hours" until he could see her. He explained it:

Actress Was Despondent.

"When I first met Miss Frederick she was in the throes of despair. She was despondent. I inspired confidence and then their confidence I attributed to her. I must keep her faith and hope in me as a man, so that she might 'come back.'

Some of the telegrams asked if she was "still wondering."

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FRENCH CLAMP BAYONET RULE ON MORE CITIES

Occupy Wupper Valley;
Death for "Sabcats."

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.]
ESSEN, Feb. 7.—(Tribune Radio.)—
Armaments of the French entered
Lemgo, Berghausen, Krebsoge, and
Wermelskirchen today, and the Germans
believe this incursion will be followed
by the occupation of all the prin-
cipal cities in the Wupper river valley.
Industry in thirty towns left Op-
pen, on the Wupper, near the Rhine
and in the British zone. The head-
quarters of the British forces had
warning of the operation and granted
permission for the passage, which
the Germans regard as akin to
friendly fire. The trucks, carrying
nearly 1,000 bayonets, proceeded up the
Wupper to their destination without
incident other than boozing. Reinforce-
ments are expected to take up other
positions.

Germans seem resigned to
British occupation of Elberfeld, Bar-
selon, Sollingen and Remscheid. There
is a large number of British men
there. Elberfeld and Barcelon are textile com-
munities, making a large quantity of the
material shipped to Crewe and also
to the French zone for use in the
war there.

No Coal Leaving Ruhr.

Coal is not moving out of the Ruhr
in any direction, and a heavy decrease
in production is admitted by the Ger-
mans. Thousands of tons are accumulat-
ing at camps at the pitsheads and at
factories within the Ruhr.

Thirty thousand employees of the
state mines struck in a twenty-four
hour protest against the arrest of a
German submarine at Rostock, and
refusal to deliver tools. The French
do not deny that an officer demanded
the tools at the point of a revolver,
threatening to shoot if denied.

All traffic except the passage of Brit-
ish officials was stopped between Co-
logne and Coblenz and on the Rhine
and the Dutch border. There was an
international strike, and British
army patrols and unoccupied
villages were kilo on lines in the
Mosel and Ruhr river valleys and at
Saarbrücken. Indefinite passenger serv-
ice continues in the Ruhr. No trains
are running to Dusseldorf.

Take Over More Railways.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUSSELDORF, Feb. 7.—The entire
Palatinate railway system, with head-
quarters at Ludwigshafen, was taken
over by the French military authorities
this afternoon under Article 213 of the
treaty of Versailles.

Railway stations in the occupied ter-
ritory were extended today to include
the whole French area. The workers
at Dusseldorf, who, until today, had re-
mained at their posts, walked out when
the president of the Ludwigshafen system
was expelled for refusing to operate
its military trains.

The French announced that any at-
tack at sabotage will be punishable by
death and that sentries will shoot to
kill persons refusing to halt when chal-
lenged.

The French today extended their
occupation so as to control all the rail-
ways from Cologne to unoccupied Ger-
many.

International Trains Halted.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
OFFENBURG, Baden, Feb. 7.—Not
a single train has traversed the main
line between Offenburg, Freiburg, Brül-
lour, Karlsruhe, and Mannheim, on the
German side of the Rhine, during the
last thirty-six hours, since the French
occupied the Offenburg and Apen-
heuer sections of Baden. Gen. Michel
is preparing to supply food-
stuffs and other necessities to the Ger-
man civilian population.

French dragons were posted today
at Windisch and Böhlbach. No con-
firmation is obtainable of reports that
the French intend to occupy Mannheim
and Karlsruhe.

Acting on the orders of Berlin, the
chiefs of the railway departments or-
dered a strike yesterday. The Ger-
man railway men today offered to work
and signals in the yards, but
M. Michel replied that the entire
strike must be called off or the French
would handle everything.

Strike to continue.

METZ, Feb. 7.—[By the Associated
Press.]—The strike of coal miners in
the Saar valley is spreading into Lor-
raine. One-fifth of the miners in the
Lahouze and Petite Rousselle districts
failed to report for work with this af-
ternoon's shift.

FRENCH CALL STRIKE

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Feb. 7.—The militant sec-
tion of the French coal miners has
called a strike for Feb. 16 unless the
workers are granted a large wage in-
crease by Feb. 15.

The miners served this ultimatum
today on the Chambre des députés, the
French coal and iron trust. The miners
claim the cost of living has in-
creased greatly in the last month and
that they are in sympathy with the
strike of 70,000 German miners in the
Saar basin.

The miners are estimated to repre-
sent one-half of the total of the
French miners, and the strike may
prove a serious affair with the Ruhr
and Saar deliveries almost stopped.

Will Take Over Railroads.

A sweeping plan for the reorgani-
zation of the Rhineland railways was
adopted by the French cabinet today.

The extensive German lines there will

be sure of your
Copy Today
Cents at Newsstands

inches in full color

17th St. and Western Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting

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THREE NOW SEEK "SECOND PLACE" ON G.O.P. TICKET

Barasa, Hillard, and Lit-
singer File for Mayor.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Chicago faces an unusual situation in the municipal primaries of Feb. 27. Some of the well informed say it is unprecedented.

Nominations are to be made for three municipal offices in addition to older men—for mayor, city clerk, and city treasurer. On the Democratic side there isn't a contest for any one of the three. On the Republican side there are no contests for the nominations for city clerk and city treasurer and the situation in reference to the mayoralty is labeled "a fight for second place" among three candidates who have filed against Arthur C. Lueder, the coalition choice.

"Not a Real Battle."

"She chances for scraps and not a real battle anywhere," was the way one old timer sized it up as the situation became definitely fixed at 5 o'clock yesterday, the last minute for filing candidates' petitions. There can be no added starters, and the only activity in sight, revolving around the Republican mayoralty nomination, is predicted as mild and unthrilling.

With the organization state tacitly endorsed by all wings of the party, the Democratic committee probably will hold some sort of a big confirmation meeting for the three whose nomination is assured. They are: Judge William E. Dever, Al F. Gorman, city clerk, and John A. Cervenka, city treasurer.

The real effort probably will be directed toward tuning up the organization for the election battle.

Judge Dever will hold the first of his "open house" noon hours at the headquarters, 10 North Clark street, this noon.

Board of Review May File.

Edward R. Litsinger, recently elected to a six year term on the board of review by a narrow margin, filed his petition late in the afternoon. This step had been preceded by the withdrawal of the petition of William H. Wester, who, with Patrick H. Moynihan, under whom he had the most trouble, came, and Alexander N. Todd, sanitary trustee, represents the influence that coaxed Litsinger into the race.

Inquiry showed that this fraction of the Lundin wing of the collapsed city hall machine was the only recognized organization strength that had promised its support to Litsinger. The entire leadership of the Deneen group with which he was associated still think this break is behind Litsinger. Not one of the strong Deneens—Deneen himself, County Recorder Haas, Roy O. West, Probate Clerk Devine, Municipal Court Clerk Kearns, or Thomas J. Healy—approves of Litsinger's candidacy. And all the Brundage and Crowe forces have been assailed. It is for them, too, they told Litsinger and his friends that there was no use discussing the subject.

The other two Republican candidates who filed for the mayoralty are Arthur M. Millard, president of the Masonic bureau of service and employment, whose candidacy is looked upon largely as a lodge affair, and Bernard P. Barasa, who is counting on his wet platform to get him the support of the liberal element. Neither Millard nor Barasa has any organization strength.

Cruden and Healy Unopposed.

The Brundage-Crowe-Deneen candidates for clerk and treasurer, respectively, are William H. Cruden, former state representative, and John W. Healy, a brother of Thomas J. Healy. Neither is opposed.

Sheldon Clark, who was boomed by some of his friends as a mayoralty possibility, did not file his petition and announced that if the supporters of party harmony he would not go into the race.

With the filing time past and the entries closed, things are expected to

King George, Grandpa



SMALLER BOARD TO RULE SCHOOLS, DEVER PLATFORM

Wants Mayor to Hire and
Fire Members.

Speaking at the City club yesterday, Judge William E. Dever, sole Democratic candidate for mayor, went on record in opposition to the Thompson plan of the election of the school board by the voters.

"My impression at this time," he said, "is that this plan would not work so well as some of its proponents believe. Large elective bodies have not proven successful in Chicago. I particularly have in mind the sanitary director board."

Needs Power to Out, He Says.

As a cure for the weakness in the present school system he proposed that the number of trustees be reduced and the mayor be given the power of removal as well as the power of appointment.

"With these changes in the law and the naming of the first trustees in each ward, we can find in Chicago," he continued, "I believe we should come about as near the ideal situation as possible under present conditions."

Judge Dever was roundly applauded when he announced that if he is elected he will follow a policy of nonpartisanship.

Wants Add Test for Appointees.

"Intelligent self-interest, if no other consideration were involved," he said, "would compel me to do that. In Chicago you can have good government in all city departments men of the highest character and proven ability."

This reference to nonpartisanship followed a renewal of his pledge to appoint on the civil service commission men whose names alone would be ennobled in the spirit in which he signed the letter. He also said that municipal operation of traction lines was entirely out of the question, except with a civil service system absolutely above suspicion.

In introducing Judge Dever, Attorney Francis X. Busch said:

"The only popular thing Thompson has done in eight years was to get out."

INDENTURES BEGIN ARRIVING.
(Picture on back page.)

Indentures from a large number of organizations have started to come in to headquarters. One of those considered most interesting was contained in a resolution prepared by post commanders of Columbian camp, No. 2, of the United Spanish War Veterans, which consists largely of men who served in the Cuban campaign in the 1st Illinois infantry with Sergt. Lueder.

Arthur C. Lueder, read the resolution, "is, and always and at all times during and since his service to our country, a man of great courage and comrade to the men who volunteered their services to their country in the hour of danger, and has never been found wanting."

It was signed by Barnard J. Edwards, Alfred Grinnell, Paul F. Gronlund, E. N. Farman, and A. F. W. Siebel, and was presented by John H. Morrison, the present commander of the camp.

Candidate Lueder is to speak at the Press club this noon, and is expected to take up one or more planks of the platform he will present to the voters

start booming at the Lueder headquarters, occupying the space formerly held by Stilson's restaurant, on the second floor at 5 South Dearborn street.

THE DEVER NEIGHBORS' CLUB

has been organized and will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Dennis, 5647 Kenmore avenue, at 2:30 P.M. Feb. 16.

John Tooley has been endorsed by the Retail Butchers and Grocers association, according to Secretary Alexander T. Dillon.

The National Republican club of the Ninth ward has endorsed Morton D. Hull for the congressional vacancy in the Second district.

An old fashioned rally will be held in honor of Candidate Lueder at the Twenty-ninth ward Republican headquarters, 2944 West Madison street, tomorrow night. Lueder will speak.

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ianos! CHEERS SILENCE JEERS AS COUE LEAVES CHICAGO

Many Praise and Others
Scoff at His "Cures."

(Continued from first page.)

2 MORE DAYS
mammoth stock of new
in extra discount of 25%
LARGE STOCK OF NEW
LUMINATED, LAST FEW
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR
CONCEALING TO MAKE A
SPRING STOCK IS MADE A
LIE YOU WILL FIND SAVINGS
IN CONCEALING, VOSE &
STEINWY, AND MANY

Silently Close Saturday
10th, at 10 o'clock.

E-60 DAYS
TITLE CREDIT

This was done three
times and the "believing part" of the
audience shouted and stamped its ap-
plause. Mrs. Miller, defiantly daring
to be effectual, told the audience
when leaving the hall, "He's a
fool. I'm no fool. He didn't help
me at all."

The husband was less reluctant to
admit to the whispered rumors
of the follow-up of the Coué treat-
ment, an emotional let-down and
general reaction. J. W. Young, 1545
and 15th street, stood up and ad-
mitted the audience.

Testifies for Woman.

"Want to testify," he began, "to
no wonderful cure which my mother-
in-law, Mrs. Peter Holland, experienced
yesterday. She tells me that since
she was treated yesterday for paral-
ysis she slept last night for the first
time in years, soundly and without
trouble."

"She could be heard in this hall,
as would be telling this personally.
She is delighted. And she wants me
to know that her cure is per-
manent."

As he concluded, Mrs. Holland, who
had before had been carried into
the hall, sat up and down the plat-
form, smiling, she hopped, she
walked, she danced.

A few moments later, 14 year old Jim
Foley, 3885 Parrish avenue, was given
treatment. Jim fell on the ice two
years ago. He got cold and con-
gestion set in. He had had two
operations. He could walk, but with
the greatest of pain.

He didn't understand the mystic "ca-
use," but he repeated it until M.
Coulé commanded him to walk. He
walked, still with a little side kick to
his left knee, but there was no pain, he
said. Faster and faster he walked.
He ran, up and down, up and
down the length of the platform, while
the crowd cheered men cheered.
"We've cured my boy, you're cured,"
Mrs. Foley sobbed. "Isn't it mar-
velous?"

He walked out of Orchestra hall,
dined several flights of stairs and did
a bit of running last night. "The
pains all gone," he declared.

HECKER TOLD TO 'SHUT UP'

The cold, impersonal attitude of the
audience, however, turned him into
a demonstration when a heckler in
the back of the room shouted to Mons.
Coulé as he grasped the hands of his
patients:

"You're not a healer, why do you
hold hands on her. Take them
out up, shut. Get out." shouted
the heckler, who wore dinner coats. And
several of white gloved hands applauded
the suggestion.

"I am no healer. I don't care what
anybody says. I am merely trying to
make you help yourselves. Let me
tell you, the very little Frenchman
that the doctor has the right to do
what he does at the examination meet-
ings held in order by officials, who
admitted only a few on the stage.
Mons. Coulé made but four demonstra-
tions. In each case the person de-
clared later, 'Yes, I feel better, but
not too well.'

Audrey Davis, a paralytic boy from
Chicago, Ind., expressed the
opinion of his companions when he
declared, "If I wasn't able to walk
with Mons. Coulé, because his hands
wore the weight off my feet."

What Patients Say.

Among the scores who fought for
attention during the afternoon and evening lectures, the follow-
ing received the direct attention of the
audience:

A. M. Wilkins, 1225 Carmen avenue,
survived for a year. Was able to walk
a little before the treatment. De-
clared he was "fine," and would be
"fine," as he left the hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 6227 Ken-
wood avenue, a paralytic for nine
years, wanted with a cane. "I feel
better," she stated, "but it is still
very bad."

The third patient appeared before
Coulé with a cane. M. Coulé took
a cane into his hand and waved
it at the man. Later the man, can-
ing his cane, said, "You think I'm cured:
why, and he refused to give his
name."

Mrs. Anna Happa, 4009 Brummond

AYS FREE. BY HAVING
A PIANO EXPERT
ADJUST YOUR PIANO.
ONE CENT OF EXPENSE
PAYOUTS AT LOW
EXTRA INTEREST
COMPANY
THIS SALE
BY UNION PIANO CO.



Dine Well
Dine Wisely
Dine Without
Extravagance
at

The Blackhawk

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph
opposite Field's

*A la carte service of the highest
character—moderate prices*

*Table d'hôte Dinners
\$1.50 & \$1.00*

LENTE SPECIALTIES

AUTOSUGGESTION AS TAUGHT BY M. COUE



Everybody practices autosuggestion from the moment of birth. The baby cries in order to give his mother the suggestion that she pick him up. If the mother doesn't pick him up the baby stops crying.



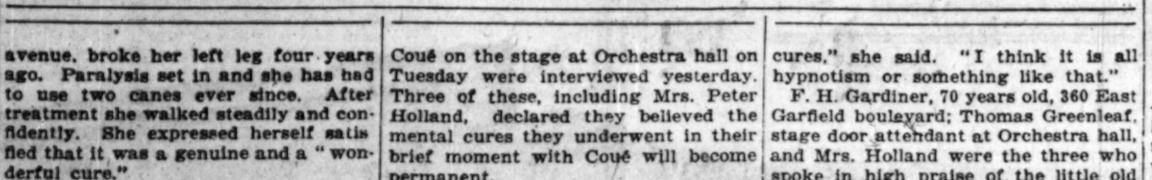
The idea of uncontrollable laughter creates uncontrollable laughter. Think "I want to stop laughing, but I can't," and your laughing will grow worse.



This is the primary Coué experiment. Clasp your hands firmly together and think, "I want to unclasp them, but I cannot, I cannot, I cannot." You will clasp them more tightly. Think you can unclasp them and you can. It is so simple it is hard to understand.



Autosuggestion can cure "psychic diseases," not genuine ones. Frequently, after genuine paralysis passes away, the patient, a victim of psychic paralysis, is afraid he cannot walk, therefore he cannot walk. When he gives himself the suggestion of "I can walk," he walks.



COULE TOLD TO 'SHUT UP'

The cold, impersonal attitude of the
audience, however, turned him into
a demonstration when a heckler in
the back of the room shouted to Mons.
Coulé as he grasped the hands of his
patients:

"You're not a healer, why do you
hold hands on her. Take them
out up, shut. Get out." shouted
the heckler, who wore dinner coats. And
several of white gloved hands applauded
the suggestion.

"I am no healer. I don't care what
anybody says. I am merely trying to
make you help yourselves. Let me
tell you, the very little Frenchman
that the doctor has the right to do
what he does at the examination meet-
ings held in order by officials, who
admitted only a few on the stage.
Mons. Coulé made but four demonstra-
tions. In each case the person de-
clared later, 'Yes, I feel better, but
not too well.'

Audrey Davis, a paralytic boy from
Chicago, Ind., expressed the
opinion of his companions when he
declared, "If I wasn't able to walk
with Mons. Coulé, because his hands
wore the weight off my feet."

What Patients Say.

Among the scores who fought for
attention during the afternoon and evening lectures, the follow-
ing received the direct attention of the
audience:

A. M. Wilkins, 1225 Carmen avenue,
survived for a year. Was able to walk
a little before the treatment. De-
clared he was "fine," and would be
"fine," as he left the hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 6227 Ken-
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NTERS'

CALL MRS. BOWEN AS VICE INQUIRY GETS NEW START**"Concrete Evidence" for Indictments Sought.**

USE your business here prosperity is to linger. Within massive walls of the Building — the desirably situated in Chicago for grade shops and — the wheels of commerce revolve rapidly, 8,000 people, with in their pockets to circulate in and this building daily. Deling is now in us; large sums are spent in permanent ments; a new ele- system is being up-to- And the rent is able, indeed. Why cure space now, desirable space is

ing

one, or call

Street

The WGN**CALL MRS. BOWEN AS VICE INQUIRY GETS NEW START****"Concrete Evidence" for Indictments Sought.**

With subpoenas were issued yesterday for Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Juvenile Protective Association, who recently resigned from the Committee of Fifteen; Ald. Robert R. Jackson, of the Second Ward, and Harry Nichols, an investigator for the police department. Assistant State's Attorney Sharbaro said this marked the beginning of a "vigorous renew- 'al" of the investigation of protected prostitution.

Mrs. Bowen and Ald. Jackson were summoned in time to give statements yesterday, and will be heard this morning in the state's attorney's office, other than in the grand jury room.

Special Agent for Police Heads.

Nichols responded during the afternoon. He was formerly employed by the Juvenile Protective Association. His present duty is to investigate complaints against policemen.

Mr. Sharbaro would not reveal the nature of the information supplied by Nichols. Asked what he expected from Mrs. Bowen, he replied:

"Mrs. Bowen may be able to give us some concrete evidence that will sustain our indictment."

Ald. Jackson is to be questioned regarding vice conditions in his ward and of any knowledge he may have regarding payments for protection.

Attorney General E. Smoot of the Juvenile Protective Association filed the original petition for a grand jury investigation of "open and protected vice" and Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, are also to be questioned today by Assistant State's Attorneys Sharbaro and Frank Peska.

No First Hand Evidence, She Says.

Mrs. Bowen said last night she had no evidence of her own knowledge but gladly appear without a subpoena.

"I know nothing about conditions personally," she said. "I never visited any of those dens in my life. All I know is what I hear from reports of immigrants employed by us. I suspect Mrs. Lewis Binford would be more valuable witness than I. She has toured most of those disreputable caffs in the city."

Complaints against an investigator on the Committee of Fifteen, who is said to have become wealthy on his work, were being sifted yesterday by Mr. Sharbaro. He would not make public what he has learned regarding the investigator.

FIRE RAGES IN LOOP; TRAFFIC THROWN IN JAM

Fire broke out in a building at 174 West Randolph street early last night, incinerating adjoining structures, tying up street cars and automobile traffic for blocks, and attracting a crowd running into the thousands. A 4-11 and special alarms were sounded.

Handicapped by a dense cloud of smoke, firemen were unable to find the flames until a terrific explosion on the third floor spread the blaze to the floors above and below and shot tongues of flame into the faces of the fire fighters, forcing them to the ground.

Firms which bore part of the \$60,000 loss are: The Davis Electrical Supply Company and the Calendar Electrical Supply Company; the F. Alvarez Tobacco Company, which occupies the second floor, where the blaze is believed to have started, and several others in adjoining buildings.

No Corns
Blue-jay
to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Nano-Steel
SHOES
For Men and Women
They give real comfort
We are offering special reductions on all our boots during this month.
Lacost & Schwedler
THE NARROW HEEL BOOTERY
516 Stewart Bldg.,
108 N. State St.

Called in Vice Quiz



MRS. JOSEPH T. BOWEN.

MCCORMICK AND HIS PRIMA DONNA BRIDE REACH U. S.**Ganna's Interview Five Words, Harold's Seven.**

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special]—Harold McCormick of Chicago and his Polish prima donna bride, Ganna Walska, arrived today on the Olympic and after the smoke from a battery of cameras cleared away they both gave brief very brief interviews. Ganna Walska's statement to her American public was:

"Oh, those horrid fumes!" Mr. McCormick, when asked about his health, his plans for the future, apendicitis and other operations, replied cryptically:

"Well, well, here we are back again."

Attorney Meets Clerk.

Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port and now Mrs. McCormick's attorney, gets in the story because he "carried the message to Garfield."

"Leave it to me. I'll do my best to arrange an interview," was his message to the ship news reporters who rode up the bay with him.

As it developed, Mr. Malone was a good fixer, at least as far as interviews were concerned. However, he did "fix" the writ that was to be served on Mme. Ganna Walska by attorneys for Mme. Melitta, Chicago Opera singer, who has been suing to prevent the Polish beauty from appearing under the management of Jules Daiber, New York concert manager.

Mr. Malone reported that Mme. Melitta's attorneys had decided to call off the suit—at least for the present. At any rate, no process served braved Ganna Walska as she walked down the gangplank to the dock.

Mrs. Baruch Greets Singer.

Mrs. Herman Baruch, of New York, gathered Ganna Walska into her arms as she reached the pier and the diminutive, no more, Harold McCormick was just a figure in the background. Finally he retrieved his bride and they hurried out to their spanking new Rolls Royce to motor up to Ganna Walska's Park avenue home.

Possibly Ganna Walska was sincere in her determination not to be photographed, but she was dressed for the picture page and in fact the famous model date tan suit, topped off by a tan silk hat and with hood and low-heeled walking shoes to match, she presented a striking figure as she flashed smile after smile at her group of "tormentors."

Mme. Walska will leave New York tomorrow for Chicago, where she will appear in concert Monday.

College Blamed for Fire It Laid to Incendiaries

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 7.—Careless smoking in a lavatory is believed to be the cause of the fire which destroyed St. Boniface college on Nov. 25, 1922, causing a loss of ten lives and property damage of \$750,000, according to the report made public today by Charles Heath, fire commissioner.

No evidence could be obtained to show the blaze was of incendiary origin. The report criticizes the college officials for failing to inaugurate fire drills, and states that the building was constructed without regard to fire protection.

Children of all ages and sizes invaded the eighty-eight branches of a chain of Chicago groceries yesterday in answer to the announcement that a loaf of bread would be given away free with every purchase. So great became the competition that regular shoppers were unable to get near the stores and eventually it was decided to restrict the gift to sales of 50 cents and over.

The offer is to remain good for the present at any rate, according to the district manager of the stores.

KIDS JAM STORES FOR FREE BREAD; KEEP OUT ELTERS

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First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traynor, President**Deposits made on or before February 10th are allowed interest from February 1st.****Saturdays**

the Savings Department of the First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day Until 8 o'Clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 130,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark
First Trust and Savings Bank

"Go to it, Folks!"By GEO. H. CAPPER
Vice-President Copper & Capper

A FEW more days of rapid-fire selling and the job is done. Great as the values have been, they're greater now. So, go to it, folks; it's a time for quick action; carry the balance of this fine merchandise away as fast as you like—the faster, the better.

The Remainder of Our Stocks of Suits and Overcoats Now in Two Groups, as Follows:

Group No. 1

\$27.50for choice of
SUITS AND O'COATS
FORMERLY SOLD FOR
\$45, \$50 and \$55

Group No. 2

\$41.50for choice of
SUITS AND O'COATS
FORMERLY SOLD FOR
\$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75

TO MOTHERS—Some exceptionally big bargains for High School Boys of 14 to 20—Suits and Overcoats, \$45, \$50, \$55 values, at, choice, \$27.50

VERY SPECIAL—Women's Mannish Overcoats at the same reductions as in the Men's Overcoats above.

It won't be long now until the new merchandise arrives, and our new plan put into effect, at which time you will be advised through the daily press.

Copper & Capper
LONDON CHICAGO
ST. PAUL DETROIT
MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores:

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN
This sale is now in progress at BOTH STORES**Vitality**

¶ That some men are old at thirty and others young at sixty is a trite but true saying.

★ ★ ★

¶ Maintenance of keen mental receptivity and activity is the chief part of the secret.

★ ★ ★

¶ So, too, with institutions. Some after brief prosperity shrivel before their time, while others thrive over long periods, with maturity ever in the future.

★ ★ ★

¶ Henrici's is now well beyond the half century mark—and growing. The pre-eminence in its special field, long since attained, is constantly maintained and increased by keeping step with progress in the restaurant industry.

★ ★ ★

¶ In those features of service within the plain view of patrons little change may be seen, but in the many departments of the little world behind the scenes change and improvement are in daily evidence.

★ ★ ★

¶ That things were done well last year is not accepted as a reason why they should not be done better this year—even though extensive structural changes are involved.

★ ★ ★

¶ That's why Henrici's stays young and that's why you may come to Henrici's today for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or late supper in full certainty that nowhere in the world will food of finer quality be served at any price.

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral dia

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 16, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 BROADWAY.
WASHINGTON—40 WATTS BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MOSCOW—EXCELSIOR HOTEL.
DUBLIN—SHELBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
SYDNEY—GENERAL HOTEL.
SINGAPORE—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

ASTONISHING IMMIGRATION PROPOSALS.

A bill which expresses itself as designed to revise present immigration quotas downward has been reported favorably by the house committee on immigration. According to Washington dispatches it is expected to cut the number of immigrants now admissible in half. It proposes to do that chiefly by reducing the present 3 per cent limitation to 2 per cent. But it has other features.

Some of these special provisions would allow any immigrant who is husband, wife, father, mother, unmarried minor child, unmarried brother or sister, or unmarried orphan niece or nephew of a resident United States citizen to enter without regard to the quota. Such a provision opens the gates to unlabeled fraud and almost unlimited immigration. Such a provision alone is sufficient to defeat the whole purpose of any bill designed to restrict immigration. Under it hundreds of thousands of the most undesirable persons in Europe could come to this country. It is astonishing.

All that would be necessary to gain admittance would be conspiracy between a naturalized immigrant and any number of prospective immigrants. The most undesirable and dangerous elements would be the readiest to conspire and commit perfidy to enter this country. "Families" would grow phenomenally over night. Unmarried "children" and unmarried orphan "nieces and nephews" would appear by thousands to further crowd American slums and ghettos.

Ample evidence is available to indicate that such results would be immediate and overwhelming. The "picture bride" trick of the Japanese to dodge the "gentlemen's agreement" and flood California with Japanese laborers is in point. If such increase in oriental immigration could be made possible through importation of women definitely guaranteed to become wives of residents, what limit could be expected for immigration of Europeans who would be checked only by some oath of blood relationship with some one already in America? Any one who doubts that such fraud would be common should have walked along the Hoboken waterfront a few years ago when a municipal ordinance required that all women working as entertainers in the beer halls should be of the family of the proprietor. Scores of beer hall proprietors suddenly produced "families" of young women of questionable character. Every one was a blood relation, by oath.

The new bill has some good features, but they are overwhelmed by the jokers. Its adoption would threaten disaster.

FOR STATE COPS.

A resolution for the investigation of the operation of state police in other states has been introduced at Springfield. We are not generally opposed to junks. Generally they bring new ideas and wider information, but in this particular case there does not seem to be much justification.

What doubts prevail at Springfield? The question is one of public security. The county districts are being opened up by good roads. The motor car and the good road create conditions which require better policing than the county district can get from any local system.

The escape of criminals after a crime is easy if there is no force for pursuit, and the fact that it will be easy provokes the attack upon exposed sections. It is not necessary to investigate in other states to discover that public security requires a new agency to meet new conditions.

We believe that a bill can be framed which will meet all reasonable objections to state constabulary. There is labor opposition, but that is against a Cossack system used by employers against strikes. Labor cannot say that the state shall be exposed to criminals. We want a state constabulary to be used against criminals. The cities of the state can maintain their police forces, but the country districts cannot separately organize effective constabulary. Central direction is required. A state force is needed.

A FARM FOR DEFECTIVES.

A bill for colonization of mental defectives on a state farm, and a companion measure carrying an appropriation of \$750,000 for the purchase of less than 1,000 acres for such a farm, have been introduced in the Illinois legislature. The bills are worthy of careful consideration.

Morons and other mental defectives are a clear responsibility upon society. They are growing in numbers and danger. In the present state of civilization we cannot destroy them. They must be cared for both for their own protection and the protection of normal persons with whom they may come in contact and to whom they may cause great suffering and loss. They are all potential criminals, but many of them have committed no crime. They are not to be incarcerated as punishment but for protection.

A farm seems the logical environment in which to confine and care for them. They require occupation. The simplest and most healthful occupations are to be found on a farm. Money so expended probably would be well expended. It might easily save greater costs, such as, for instance, as those caused by pyromaniacs, kleptomaniacs, and others, or great suffering, such as more or less frequently is caused by sex crimes. Also, scientific treatment of inmates of such an institution probably would render some of them self-supporting, if not actually valuable to society.

But there is another source of thought in the

proposal. It is the clear evidence of cost to society of this growing element of our population. The proposed \$750,000 cash outlay is not the first or last expense of mental deficiency or social inadequacy. Such expenses we have with us constantly and shall have with us as long as feeble minded or mentally perverted children are born. The question of supreme interest, then, is whether the proportion of mental defectives is to increase or decrease. Careful scientific study over many years indicates that the proportion is now increasing at an alarming rate. Simultaneous study indicates that some types of such deficiency are largely hereditary. By collecting as many as possible of our defectives on such a farm as suggested, continued increase through heredity could be reduced. Opportunity for closer study of hereditary blood taints would be given. With the application of sterilization in cases clearly warranting such action we might well be on the way to successful treatment of the entire problem of the anti-social elements in the community. This element imposes a vastly greater tax upon society, both financial and moral, than would be imposed by the new bills.

DREAMING OF CANALS.

A Washington dispatch announces that President Harding wants another interoceanic canal through Nicaragua, to supplement the Panama canal. The correspondent calls it an administrative dream. It sounds like one.

Eighteen states of this Union are on record as having asked for the construction of a system of canals along the St. Lawrence river which would give them access from the great lakes to the sea in ocean going steamships. This improvement would save the farmers and interior manufacturers and consumers millions of dollars annually in freight rates. It would save vast sums through the substitution of white coal for black, which now burdens northeastern railroads.

And while we are still working and waiting for this canal we are told that we may have another to parallel one already connecting Pacific and Atlantic oceans. We can name eighteen states which would say "no" to that. Is there one which would say "yes"? Why build another interoceanic canal? Because the Panama canal cannot carry the traffic? The profit, and presumably the traffic, of that canal has increased 50 per cent in a year, and still it is carrying less than 40 per cent of capacity. Because the Nicaragua route would be three days shorter? The present route is already short enough to allow eastern Oregon and Idaho lumber to be shipped by rail to the coast by boat through the canal, and by rail from New York into Ohio in competition with rail freights direct from Idaho to Ohio. Because the Nicaragua route would be more easily defended? The Panams route can be and ought to be defended.

A second interoceanic canal would merely compete with that already existing. As well have the New York Central lines build a parallel system between New York and Chicago.

No. The middle west wants the St. Lawrence seaway. It doesn't want a new interoceanic canal. It has its own dreams of seaports on the great lakes, of factories run by St. Lawrence hydroelectric power, of stimulation and improvement of local and national prosperity. These dreams are near realization. Only the political situation in Canada, the domination of the province of Quebec over the great producing western provinces now stands in the way. That cannot stand in the face of economic necessity. We will have the seaway, and Canada and the United States will profit proportionately from it. We will not have a new interoceanic canal until we have the seaway, and not then unless the Panama canal is no longer capable of handling the traffic offered.

All the interest and all the pressure which this country and this government is capable of developing in favor of improved shipping routes must be put behind the seaway and the education of Quebec. We cannot afford to waste our force. —Aborigines.

Editorial of the Day

AS IMMIGRANTS SEE THE RUHE.
(New York Globe.)

The immigrant press in this country reflects opinions which ordinarily do not reach the attention of older Americans. Yet nearly a third of the population of the United States are of the recent immigration. Public opinion of America is accordingly not known until count is taken of what those are thinking who read foreign language newspapers. On such a question, for example, as the French advance into the Ruhe valley the immigrant groups have definite opinions which are largely conditioned by the European relations of the new Americans.

According to a compilation of editorials made by the Foreign Language Information Service, the German language newspapers generally deplore the inaction of the Harding administration. Thus the New York Herald says: "The fluctuating, undecided attitude of our government has certainly contributed not a little toward encouraging M. Poincaré's government to choose the road it has taken." The New York State-Zeitung remarks: "All that Washington can do is to help him [Poincaré] to victory." —Athenaeum.

WHOULD WE COULD HAVE SEEN YESTERDAY.
(From the Rockford, Ill., Republic.) Red of breast and cheerful of warble, Mrs. Ida L. Rickert and Mrs. M. T. Long, copied a harbinger of spring perched on their grape arbor at 963 Grant avenue, Sunday morning.

GOLDEN ROD.

DOC COUE went out to the stockyards yesterday. Doc, we hope you pat the "ga pants" on that peculiar odor they've got out there. We thought we got a little whiff of it last night downtown, but you probably can pass it from the yards to the downtown. We gave it a little passie kick and it disappeared. We hope some one in Edgewater, where it probably landed, has the presence of mind to ca pass it out of there.

WORLD COULD COULD HAVE BEEN SEEN YESTERDAY.
(From the Rockford, Ill., Republic.)

Red of breast and cheerful of warble, Mrs. Ida L. Rickert and Mrs. M. T. Long, copied a harbinger of spring perched on their grape arbor at 963 Grant avenue, Sunday morning.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Supintendent of Streets.

REFERRED TO THE BUREAU OF STREETS.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Some of the tenants of 918 Wellington avenue empty their ashes in the air, making it difficult to drive in and out of nearby garage. Will you please look into this matter? —A. A.

Occupants of premises at 918 Wellington have notified to stop throwing ashes in alley and to provide the necessary receptacles for the accommodation of same.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Supervisor of Streets.

PAYING ON A RELATED BALANCE.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A party having purchased furniture on the credit plan pays all of a \$600 bill but \$10. At the present time payments of \$10 a month are being made on the balance. As long as the furniture is paid off these payments can they take legal action to collect the full balance or to back the furniture? No note or mortgage was signed, merely a lease. Can we take action to keep their collectors from calling? —A. M.

1. The more fact of accepting less than the maximum amount would not bar action to recover the balance.

2. NO. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAWFOSH CHARGE.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—How much is a pawfosh charge on a loan secured by a person's home?

Three per cent a month is the maximum a pawfosh can charge on a loan secured by a person's home.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRUNK AB SECURITY.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—How long must I hold a trunk that is left for security for rent, as I would like to sell the same? —A. D.

For the period of the statute of limitations of leases, which is six years.

T. M. M.

WE HATE to mention it, we do hate to say a word about it. Goodness, we were never so shocked and scandalized! The Mamma X's will never get over it. Now they'll be all writing to Gamaliel and asking him to fire the house of representatives. For what did those horrid congressmen do? Why, by a formal vote they declared—O how in the world can we put it? But they did. They declared (O Hank, please put it in the very smallest type you've got)—they declared—O horrors! to be a good American word. Dreadful, dreadful, dreadful!

MEMORIES.

Memories are baby-things, Nestling, woe and dear, Each bit of life that clings Soft and warm and near.

Cuddled to my breast they stay—I can hold them all;

And they never run away—They are much too small.

Through the years they still will be, Ting, to cress—

Baby-things of memory, Born of tenderness.

DEIRDRE.

THE LOUD moaning sound heard all over Chicago and the northwest yesterday afternoon has been traced to its source.

IT CAME from the Army of the Rhine as it landed in Savannah, Ga., and found it couldn't bear.

"You haven't two shillings?" began the mendicant.

"Who told you?" replied the artist.—Vancouver Province.

THEY NEVER HAVE.

A famous artist, who earned a large income but spent it as he came, was buttonholed in Fleet street by a needy individual.

"Who told you?" began the mendicant.

"Who told you?" replied the artist.—Vancouver Province.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SAM ROBINSON of Iowa, one of the doughboys from the Rhine, when interviewed in Savannah last night said: "Yah, it is sot'oot to gum home to me fader lant. But in' Chermyan alerty I gets me more pay den de president of der country undt hevne alerty if I buys me a steak undt potatoe mit, oucht'd there goes gun whole veek's vage alerty. Verdamming!"

H H H H H

ARE THESE WHAT YOU MEAN, DEARIE?

R. H. L.: Oh, where in the world have they gone? I scan the Line each day, passing all else, in vain search for them! Where are they? How shall my vulgar soul live without them? Other things are substituted, but to no avail. I want them—those dear little undershirts (or maybe they were rabbits) that you used to put sometimes between the contributions. Oh, bring them back! Please! Do not tell me that Art is dead. LENA X.

H H H H H

IT BUSTED THE COMPT. ALL TO PIECES.

R. H. L.: First you read this from the W. G. N. The company sent it to the low bidder, the James T. Iggo Printing company, of which James T. Iggo, city clerk, is the head. His figures were from 200 to 400 per cent less than the other bidders.

Now, here is the problem: If President Harding is paid \$40,000 a year and your salary is 200% less, how much would you owe the W. G. N. at the end of the year? Try this on your comptometer.

A. E. W.

YES! SHAME UPON YOU, GEORGE F. BABBITT!

Dear R. H. L.: Please, please, who is George F. Babbitt? I must confess I have never heard of him, and I was born in our great Chicago many, many years ago. He says he ain't for progress, that don't get him a head, and I agree with him, for needs of the head, for mutterings such as can only come from the stomach, surely not from a brain. I must admire him for calling himself by his right name (d.t.). As for "Nix, Sam, Nix," I am surprised at the W. G. N. would allow it to appear in its edition. —A. E. W. B.

M. L. S.

PERHAPS WE ARE GOING TO TOO FAST.

A. E. W.: Let us begin with THE A. B. C.'S.

Dear Dick: Couldn't we say, the Democratic candidate is en "BABBING" to become mayor? If you don't print this please don't feed it to Vangie; she would be more easily defended? —15 YEAR OLD.

CA PASSE!—says France to Germany, and yesterday passed three more towns. "I'm not saying anything against this new game," says Germany, "only I hate to be 'it' all the time."

THE FORSAKEN ALTAR.

Sheen on a cliff that signals the sunset—A summit that only the long shadows gain—Are the lichenized stones of an old faith's altar, Whose fires are quenched in the far cloud's rain.

No one knows in the world's wide reaches

Of the fires that burned to purge from shame, And no one knows of the creeds that were chanted. For the altar was old when the new age came.

Once on the sea on the ships of the ancients—So the story was told in a later time—Shone a fire like the sun on the high cliff altar, And the winds waited down a muslin shroud,

But just this in the oldest legend

VIEWPOINT

SENATORS VAINLY TURN BIG GUNS ON 'PORK' BILL

BOND FORFEITED



Measure Certain to Pass;
Characterized as Graft.

JAY A. STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The pork barrel, denounced as "darned graft" and as "the most pronounced assault yet made upon the budget system," rolled slowly but surely toward enactment in the senate today.

Under unanimous consent agreement, a vote will be taken on the river and harbors section tomorrow. Amendments are pending to cut down the \$100,000 appropriation contained in the bill. Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] has an amendment to reduce the appropriation to \$75,000,000, the amount by the budget bureau, and Senator Lenroot [Rep., Wis.] has proposed to cut it to \$42,000,000. Neither of these amendments appears to have much chance. Even the most ardent anti-spenders conceded that they were

Borah Attacks Bill.

In the debate today Senator Borah declared that the bill contained appropriations for streams "down which a boat could not float during a large portion of the year."

"It may be that we are mistaken as to the work of the budget system," Senator Borah said, "but unless it is something more than a scheme to utilize certain political campaigns we certainly pay more respect to the recommendations which it makes."

The senator from Idaho is waiting his time in opposing this measure; he does not have the backing of the Republicans in the chamber. The first indication of coming storms in the appropriations committee occurred when a bill for \$120,428, to cover a deficiency in Adj't Gen. Black's office, was before the committee.

The deficiency was caused, it was explained, by the assignment of troops to railroad strike duty last summer.

The figures for the health and utili-

DAVID LAMAR.
(American Press Association Photo.)

New York, Feb. 7.—A \$25,000 bond supplied by David Lamar "wolf of Wall street," was declared forfeited today by Federal Judge Winslow. Lamar is being sought on a bench warrant declaring him to be a fugitive from justice.

stone of disgrace to a congress will you please frame some words in the English language that are. The President I believe, will veto the bill. The budget officials know how important it is necessary, but here is a shameless graft, and at this hour we know it is byword in the senate, that this bill is going to pass.

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SMALL PAY ROLLS TARGET FOR QUIZ BEGUN IN HOUSE

Committee to Find Where Taxpayers' Money Goes.

JAY A. STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7. [Special.]—A state campaign against venereal disease was opened in the state two years ago, reflected in the difference between appropriations made in 1919 under former Gov. Lowden and those of 1921, the first year of the Small régime, Representative Devine said.

Citing appropriations for the department of public health and the Illinois commerce commission, as given examples of raids on the state pocketbook, the minority leader introduced a resolution in the house demanding an investigation of all expenditures during the last two years to discover where the money went.

Mr. Devine declared that many pay rollers draw large salaries from the state but render little or no service to the public.

A single example of this is the "owners" page owners or close relatives of "owners" of newspapers, whose real job is to create sentiment friendly to the state administration.

The resolution calls for a committee of seven members of the house to conduct the inquiry.

The Democrats are not alone in the work of the budget system," Senator Borah said, "but unless it is something more than a scheme to utilize certain political campaigns we certainly pay more respect to the recommendations which it makes."

The senator from Idaho is waiting his time in opposing this proposition, that so far as rivers and harbors are concerned the budget law is a dead letter."

Senator Spencer [Rep., Mo.] asserted that \$75,000,000, the amount recommended by the budget bureau for rivers and harbors, "is ridiculous and \$100,000,000 is not adequate."

Open on Senator Spencer.

"I have no doubt," said Senator Borah, "that if the senator from Missouri gets into operation properly he will convince me that the United States ought to be located at St. Louis."

"That would be a very good location," responded Senator Spencer.

"We will have to change our argument to the 'dear people' about the budget bureau," Senator Borah continued. "We can at least afford to be honest about our things and admit the budget is really doing its dirty work again. We have paid little attention to it many times, but this is the most pronounced attack upon it that has ever been made."

Senator Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.] characterized the bill as "the crowning outcome of disgrace to the already scandalous record of the present con-

Calls Bill a Graft.

This congress is going out of its mind," said, "and it thinks that it can do no more fitting thing as a capstone to its discreditable record than to reach its hands into the treasury and just take \$25,000,000 more from an already burdened taxpayer. They do not dare to be honest with us, so we have a separate vote on this matter. They incorporate it in the military appropriation bill, so that hereafter the greasy pork is in the army as well as other departments of the government.

"If that is not the crowning cap-

THOUSANDS OWE SKIN HEALTH TO FAMOUS POSLAM

Poslam? Why, that's what thousands and thousands would say if you asked them about famous skin treatment.

It acts quickly and surely on eczema, rashes and such tormenting eruptions, stopping the itching and smarting from the first application, and rapidly restoring skin-health.

Some other important uses as much as Sunbeam does better work and lasts much longer. Made so sturdy it keeps out of the repair shop. Buy it whenever electrical appliances are sold.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY
Chicago

Sunbeam
The Aristocrat of Irons

Some other important uses as much as Sunbeam does better work and lasts much longer. Made so sturdy it keeps out of the repair shop. Buy it whenever electrical appliances are sold.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY
Chicago

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, does wonders for poor complexions.

Emergency Laboratories, New York, N.Y.

Mandel Brothers

Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor

Madame and Mademoiselle will appreciate these

Quaint and charming taffeta frocks
at a very moderate price

Delightfully do their bouffant skirts and basque blouses revive the mode of grandmother's day—but their tucks and oriental-hued embroidery are Fashion's newest whim.

Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor.

LL WIN; YOU'VE BEEN ENTITLED TO IT.

Feb. 2.—There has been much on the suburban trains of your so-called weather and numerous bets have been laid as to whether he is a lunatic or a fool or Kankakee. The oddity is in favor of the lunatic but the other bet is about even.

CHARLES KENDY decide the

CHAR. J. PARKER.

E DOC TO PUT S. FELLOW

Black, navy, brown frocks.

\$20

In sizes 14 years
to 38 bust

The three models pictured suggest the winsomeness, the "value" of the many more unsketched. Early shopping will insure you "first choice" of these rare values.

ties departments, as pointed out by Representative Devine, follow:

Health department, 1919, \$625,916;

1921, \$1,082,750.

Utilities commission, 1919, \$675,140;

1921, \$1,091,700.

It is the duty of the legislature, the resolution points out, to ascertain how many employees are unnecessary on the pay rolls and to eliminate them.

The resolution asks for an early report from the committee with recommendations for legislative action.

VENEREAL BILL MAKES DISEASE DIVORCE CAUSE

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'DAMN PROFITS, WORK,' COL. SMITH TELLS CARRIERS

Dekatur, Ill., Feb. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]

"Damn the profits; go ahead and work," was the crisp response of Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, to the demand of railroads for higher rates in an address prepared for delivery before the state meeting of the Farmers-Grain Dealers' association.

The decay of the railroad industry, which he declared was "the most disrupting question now before the American people," with the possible exception of the Klan, was the cause of the railroads' financial trouble, he said.

Senator Mason is chairman of the committee on public health and sanitation and has a number of measures in contemplation. His first move was a bill amending the divorce act so that a man or woman may obtain a divorce even if one has infected the other with a communicable venereal disease.

"Under the present law," Senator Mason said, "a woman may get a divorce if she proves that her husband has slapped her twice in a cruel manner and cannot win freedom and a good living with him even if he is the cause of her contracting venereal disease."

"It is unfortunate," he continued,

"that at this late date there should be a transportation problem. It does seem that at some time and in some way a few of the fundamentals of railroad administration should be agreed upon."

Praise for Farmers.

Col. Smith referred to the sacrifices

of the farmers set the example for the railroads," he said. "When the railroads shall also say, 'Damn the profits; carry on and furnish the service we have obligated ourselves to furnish,' then the cure will have been found, and it will be complete and lasting."

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QUESTION LARGE STATE DEPOSIT IN DEFUNCT BANK

**State Officials Declare
Miller Responsible.**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Failure of the First State and Savings bank of Wood River, in which \$200,000 of state money was on deposit at the time, has placed the Illinois state treasury in the limelight again.

The money was deposited by former State Treasurer Edward E. Miller, and securities on the Wood River deposit are among those which the new state treasurer, Oscar Nelson, refused to accept when he took charge of the office last month at the expiration of Miller's term.

Hold Miller Responsible.

Miller, according to statements from the offices of Treasurer Nelson, State Auditor Russell, and Attorney General Brundage, is personally responsible for the \$200,000 Wood River deposit, but he is backed by a \$1,000,000 bond which protects the state from any loss.

Miller's securities on the deposit amount to \$119,794, but these failed to pass muster with Mr. Nelson.

Behind all the gossip of the Wood River failure the fires of political enmity are smoldering and are reaching out in Miller's direction. They are being fanned by the Alton Times, owned by the Campbell family, one of whose members, E. E. Campbell, was Miller's Democratic opponent in the congressional campaign in the 2nd district last fall.

The affair has the state capital agog. It was Miller who, as state treasurer, went to Attorney General Brundage with information which led to the indictment of Gov. Small. Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Verne Curtis and opened the way to the pending suits against Small, Sterling, Auditor Russell and former Treasurer James Mitchell and Ryan.

The Alton Times seeks to discover why Miller did not inform himself better on the affairs of the Wood River bank before making the deposit.

Flooded Home Banks.

Miller flooded his in his home district with state money during his incumbency in the state treasury, according to treasury records.

When Miller stepped out of the treasurer's office last month he left behind \$75 of the \$80,000 appropriation to the office for inheritance tax and securities administration.

The Wood River bank stood its doors Nov. 17, 1922. Assistant Attorney General William E. Trautman of East St. Louis, on behalf of Auditor Russell, today began preparation of a petition for dissolution which will be filed in the Circuit court of Madison county.

Black Hand Squad's Ace Wins Promotion for Work

Policeman Paul Riccio, for many years the "ace" of the Black Hand Squad at the detective bureau, was promoted to a sergeant yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris. The promotion was for meritorious service. In his fifteen years as a policeman Riccio has a record of arresting more than 200 Italians accused of attempted blackmail and murders. He has been instrumental in the solution of nearly two score murders and the arrest of the murderers. For several years he was aid to the late chief, Herman Schuetter.

BURGES JOHNSON MEDILL SCHOOL SPEAKER TONIGHT

Burges Johnson, author of well known children's books and associate professor of English in Vassar college, will address the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university at 8:15. Mr. Johnson was formerly editor of Judge and now edits the bulletin of the Authors League of America. His recent book "That Elusive West" has been published. When Mr. Johnson left Vassar for this tour, the Vassar Miscellany News printed an editorial entitled "Goodbye J. E." which began "What happens when an indispensable person leaves an important organization?" The lecture is open to the public.

FEAR JUNKET IS BLOW AT STATE POLICE MEASURE

Trip Unnecessary, Say Friends of Bill.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The proposed legislative junket to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Michigan to study the state police measure has been leaked, while backers of the Illinois state police bill now before the general assembly as the first move by opponents of the measure to block its passage.

The same resolution offered by Senator Wright (Rep., De Kalb) in the Senate yesterday for the appointment of a committee to take the eastern trip in the house today by Representative Baker (Rep., Ogallala).

The purpose apparently behind this resolution is to create sentiment against the police bill and to delay action on the measure until late in the session, said a proponent of the controversial bill.

Trip East Called Unnecessary.

There is no information this committee could obtain that cannot be obtained without an expensive trip through other states, said Representative Castle (Rep., Barrington), chairman of the House judiciary committee and one of the leading figures in the move to establish a state police force in Illinois. "It is clearly intended to work against the bill."

Backers of the constabulary measure declare the prospects for its passage have improved materially since 1921, when the bill was defeated by the narrow margin of two votes in the Senate. On the other hand, the bill's opponents predict its defeat again.

Lively Contest for Chicago Seat.

The six election contests pending before the board of election commissioners will be dismissed of way in the session, Chairman Church announced today, following a meeting of the committee to adopt rules. Feb. 20 was set as the final day for filing of affidavits and other contest data with the committee.

The contest in the Twenty-ninth Ward district, held by former Representative Bernard Colgan (Dem.) against Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien (Dem.), is expected to furnish some real fireworks.

ANDERSON WON'T TELL ABOUT THAT PUBLICITY FUND

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for William H. Anderson, Anti-Saloon league head, lifted Acting District Attorney George Pecora to task over the question of whether he cannot in good faith answer the questions the prosecutor has asked him concerning the sources from which he obtained the \$24,700 he claims he spent for publicity, nor the nature of these expenditures.

The only comment Mr. Pecora would make upon questioning the decision of Anderson to persist in his silence on these subjects was:

"I think Mr. Brackett's letter is full of holes."

Mr. Brackett, in his letter, reminded Mr. Pecora that the money involved was spent by the league and was "not subject to civil or criminal prosecution." He added that Anderson would not invoke the statute of limitations, but that he just wanted to remind the prosecutor of this fact.

There was an attempt in the letter for Anderson to hold at times been indiscreet," but there was an emphatic statement to the effect that "not one dollar of the league's money has ever been spent for corrupt purposes."

75 years of experience

are back of the "U. S." bers you buy today.

The result is—rubbers so durable that their wear has become the standard of comparison throughout the country.

Rubbers whose perfect fit means not only good appearance but insurance against those early breaks that can make a rubber worse than useless!

All styles of rubbers and artics for men, women and children. They are not "U. S." brand unless they have the "U. S." trademark. It will pay you to look for it.

A "U. S." Super Rubber for children. Built to stand the hardest wear.

 TRADE MARK

Ask for "U.S." Rubbers

So light and elastic you hardly know it's on. A "U. S." footbed for women

See the other side of the world—fascinating, mysterious. And cheaper than staying home. Go via

"makes gums healthy and teeth less tender at the gingival margin"

J. R. H. ————— D.D.S.
San Diego, Cal.

OVER 10,000 dentists have written us unsolicited testimonials to show that Revelation is all we claim it to be and that they are recommending it to their patients. So that there will not be the slightest doubt about these letters, we have had each one sworn to before a Notary Public.

The dentists recommend Revelation because it does everything they know a dentifrice should do. It not only cleans the teeth, removes stains, the accumulation of tartar, and prevents decay, but it relieves sensitive and bleeding gums and leaves them pink, firm and healthy.

Revelation has never had a dissatisfied user. If you will try it once, you will use it always.

ASK YOUR DENTIST.

Gentlemen: I honestly believe that there is no better powder on the market, and take pleasure in heartily recommending its use. You can always count on me as a booster for your product. I have always been an advocate of a powder as opposed to paste because of its increased efficiency as a cleanser (the glycerin part of a paste being a detriment to my mind). I need not comment on the excellent qualities of Revelation as a cleanser, as one which makes gums healthy, teeth less tender at the gingival margin, and of its keeping crowns bright and polished.

Yours very truly,

J. R. H. ————— D.D.S.
San Diego, Cal.

Gentlemen: I am and have been since Revelation was brought to my notice several years ago prescribing it exclusively to all my patients, and I consider it by far the best powder I have ever seen.

Sincerely,
R. L. ————— D.M.D.
Whitman, Mass.

Dear Sirs: I have enjoyed using Revelation Tooth Powder for the past few years. I recommend it to my patients as I have found it to be the best. I like it because it cleans and polishes the teeth. There is no grit and it leaves the teeth and the mucous membrane of the mouth with a pure, clean feeling.

Yours respectfully,
Dr. A. G. M. —————
San Francisco, Cal.

REVELATION MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.



August E. Drucker
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
27th day of October 1922.
John Drucker, Notary Public
In and for the County of San Francisco, State of California

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See the other side of the world—fascinating, mysterious. And cheaper than staying home. Go via

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CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton

AQUITAINE — Feb. 24 Mar. 20 Apr. 10 May 14

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and

STYRIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

ASTURIAS — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

CARONIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

SCOTIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

AUSTRONIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

CAUCASIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

DAIWAN — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

EDMUNDIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

EMILIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

FRANCIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

ITALIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

MARATHONIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

MONARCHIA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

PALESTINA — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

PARADISO — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN ELIZABETH — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN ELIZABETH II — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY II — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN ELIZABETH III — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY IV — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY V — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY VI — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY VII — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY VIII — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

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QUEEN MARY XI — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XII — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XIII — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XIV — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XV — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XVI — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

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QUEEN MARY XVIX — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XX — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XXI — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

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QUEEN MARY XXVII — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XXVIII — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XXIX — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XXX — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

QUEEN MARY XXXI — Feb. 24 Mar. 10 Apr. 15 May 23

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HERRICK SLAYS "KING'S ENGLISH" IN RESOLUTION

Congressman Up in the Air Over Love Stories.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special to the Tribune.]—The devilish devil of congress, Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, is up in the air again because of newspaper interference with his love affairs, intends to bring suit immediately against the offending publications, and today was the author of a remarkable house resolution of protest.

World War Reporters.

That the answer of Representative Herrick may be fully set forth here's the very resolution, complete text, spelling and punctuation:

"Whereas," on FEBRUARY 6th, 1922, Washington Times and Washington Herald published libelous slanders and INFAMOUSLY false, tendentious and libelous accusations, therefore be it Resolved that any and all representatives of the Washington Times and Washington Herald be and are hereby expelled and DEBARRED from the press gallery the cloakroom, CORRIDORS and LOBBY of the house of Representatives during the remainder of the 67th congress."

"I'm going to speak on that resolution as soon as the joint session resumes now," said Representative Herrick today. "Mondell he objected to me speaking today, but I'll speak tomorrow or know the reason why. This was calendar Wednesday and I couldn't speak, but watch for me tomorrow.

Points Out Libel.

"I'm going to show up this jackal of a newspaper. See this clipping. Everywhere you see a red mark around words in that story it means a libel [Mr. Herrick pronounces it on the second syllable], and I'm going to start suit."

The story recounted that Representative Herrick had had an unfortunate love affair after his alleged romance with the Folies lady. In his second affair, it was alleged, Mr. Herrick had encountered a hated rival, had been rejected by his new love, a Washington girl, and had engaged a detective to watch his rival.

"I hired a detective to watch these newspapers, not this young lady," said Herrick. "I made some moves up there that interfered with their girl up there, so they tried to 'pin' me sometime ago and they got an actress to camp around the house office building, and come to my room, and try to rope me in. One day I let her in the office, but I had to put the son of an Ohio congressman, a policeman and another fellow behind a desk and then I gave her the devil for fifteen minutes."

"I had a transcript made of everything I said and I've got it over in my office. I was going to have her photograph taken as I had her arrested and put in the Black Maria, but she got away that day and the next day she did not show up. That's all there is to the actress story."

Auto "Vamp" Guilty, Gets 3 Months to Make Good

Jean Miller, 19 years old, 38½ Grand boulevard, alleged "vamp" was found guilty of attempting to extort \$50 from Sol Zechman, 869 Lakeside place, before Judge Weaver in the Municipal court yesterday and was placed upon three months' probation. Zechman gave her a ride in his automobile during the street car strike and the girl threatened to tell his wife.



Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair naturally darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a half bottle of this old time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist sells "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb soft brush and draw it through the hair, like a comb. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

VISITS "BOYS"



VOLIVA VOWS TO PROVE "TOMCAT" LABEL ON RIVAL

Conspiracy to wreck the power of Voliva over his Zion City cult was the answer of Voliva's attorney in an opening statement to the jury yesterday in the defense against the Rev. Thomas S. Nelson's charge of criminal libel against the Zion on oversteer.

Nelson's charge is the outgrowth of a series of statements which Voliva has printed on dodgers which were broadcast in Zion City. The Rev. Thomas Nelson's "old tomcat, shameless old liar and windbag."

"To Prove Them All," Defense Says.

"And we are ready to prove the truth of every one of these," Attorney Henry A. Berger shouted to the jury which is hearing the case in Judge J. Conner Hopkins' court.

Berger outlined evidence which he said the defense would introduce to show that Nelson's character was no ministerial. He regarded the jury as

spectators with malicious stories which he attributed to Nelson and read a portion which said:

"His revolting conduct in meetings, where women blushed with shame, and husbands were filled with indignation in Zion long enough to obtain under false pretenses, \$2,554.44."

Charge Plot to Depose Voliva.

Berger charged that Nelson was behind the indictment of the overseer for political reasons, that he came to Zion to depose Voliva and to get for himself the \$200,000 property of the church. Berger detailed Nelson's large claims as a church leader made to Voliva when Nelson first came to Zion, and branded them as false.

One witness William F. Caston, a printer, was called by the state to testify as to the handbills. Nelson is expected to take the stand today.

CREW BRINGS IN SINKING BOAT, RAMMED IN FOG

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7.—The wooden motorship Sierra, with a heavy list and with its deckload of lumber awash, was towed into port today after a collision with the liner Wilhelmina in a dense fog twenty-five miles off the harbor entrance. The Sierra, although nearly on its beam ends, was manned by a skeleton crew, the remaining having been taken off by the coast guard cutter Shawnee.

The Wilhelmina, with a dent in its port bow, came into port earlier, after it had stood by the Sierra until the work of rescue was completed.

The twenty passengers on the Wilhelmina from the Hawaiian Islands were aroused from their slumber when the big liner struck the smaller boat, but there was no excitement on board.

'MOTHER JONES,' HERE ON A VISIT, RAPS PROHIBITION

Breeding Discontent, Organizer Says.

Mother" Jones, 92 year old organizer for the United Mine Workers' Union of America, dropped in yesterday to see the boys at the Chicago Federation of Labor.

For several months "Mother" Jones has been confined to bed in Washington, where physicians announced several times there wasn't a chance for her recovery.

Criticizes Prohibition Law.

The labor officials whom Mrs. Jones referred to as "the boys" are John Fitzpatrick and Edward Nockels, president and secretary of the local labor federation.

Prohibition laws were criticized by the aged labor organizer. She said they weren't equally enforced on all classes of people in the country.

"Why should ambassadors of foreign countries and people of wealth be privileged to enjoy choice liquors while the laboring class are denied the use of beer and wines?" asked "Mother" Jones.

Nothing to Drink but Water.

"In the steel mills, men working beside scorching blast furnaces in waist-deep attire, the excessive heat wasting away their bodies, have to be contented to drink water to quench their thirst. The same is true of workers in other industries. Much of the present industrial unrest can be traced to deprivation caused by enactment of the eighteenth amendment."

Mother" Jones intends to remain in Chicago for a few days and then start an active campaign on behalf of the mine workers.

FARMER KILLED BY FALL.

Kendallville, Ind., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Albert Stump, 50 years old, wealthy farmer, was killed here this afternoon when he fell from a load of hay. He had planned to retire from farming Friday.

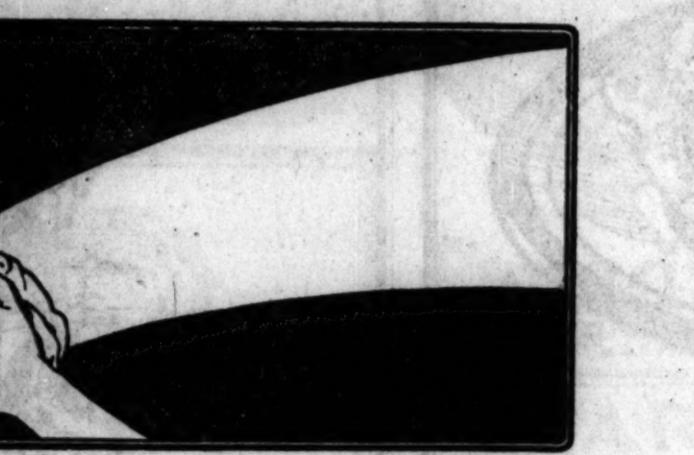


SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuritis	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 36 and 100—Druggists' aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.



Old Dutch makes a clean sweep

A little Old Dutch actually does more cleaning work than the same quantity of gritty material. That's because grit merely touches the dirt with its sharp corners and, of course, more of it is required to do the job.

You use less energy when you employ Old Dutch, you finish the job quickly, you use less cleaning material; all because of its peculiar flaky character—the secret of its efficient cleaning action.

Its fine, flaky particles, a natural substance mined from the earth, lie flat, spread evenly and snugly over surfaces, and erase the dirt in a clean sweep, just like you see in the picture above. You don't have to go over the same surface again and again. Save money, time and energy by using Old Dutch for every cleaning job.

Old Dutch is thorough because every particle cleans



The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company

W. J. WILLIAMS, President



50,000 Policyholders in Chicago

Statement of Company's Business December 30, 1922

Income in 1922	\$ 12,710,751.26
Number of policies in force.....	1,403,546
Total amount in force.....	\$296,880,278.00
Capital and surplus	3,662,094.14
Total assets	34,017,931.32

1922 Gains

In income	\$ 1,346,251.08
In number of policies in force.....	110,262
In total amount in force.....	\$31,799,194.00
In capital and surplus	1,535,706.37
In total assets	5,721,000.02

GROWTH BY FIVE-YEAR PERIODS

	Assets	Income	Policies in Force	Insurance in Force
1892	\$ 133,381	\$ 145,400	30,472	\$ 2,707,366
1897	274,290	329,287	71,301	6,619,653
1902	876,007	987,471	187,455	22,374,980
1907	2,916,339	1,787,269	309,054	39,503,485
1912	6,695,921	2,814,835	432,711	61,484,358
1917	14,008,422	5,117,583	759,448	115,099,897
1922	34,017,931	12,710,751	1,403,546	296,880,278

Special Service to Policyholders in Chicago and Vicinity Through Following 14 Offices:

Loop Agency—901 Marquette Bldg.—Dohoney & Ryan, Mgrs.
401 S. Cicero Ave.—S. E. Johnson, Supt.
301 Merrick Bldg., 357 W. 63rd St.—C. L. McManis, Supt.
312 Humboldt Bldg., 2753 W. North Ave.—Jacob Schwartz, Supt.
3 London Block, 5349 Lawrence Ave.—Wm. Foglow, Supt.
318 Lincoln Bldg., 3166 Lincoln Ave.—A. D. McLean, Supt.
1110 S. Oakley Blvd.—S. Handel, Supt.
10 Arco Bldg., 6258 S. Ashland Ave.—R. E. Knowles, Supt.

204 Pink Bldg., 9140 Commercial Ave.—S. Steinberg, Supt.
481 N. Cicero Ave.—G. W. Mack, Supt.

Chicago Heights—Gregory Bldg., 16th and Halsted Sts.—A. Ellsworth, Ass't. Supt.

Hammond, Ind.—Mines Bldg., 186 E. State St.—M. Gilbert, Supt.

Gary, Ind.—201 Hall Bldg., 607 Broadway—E. B. Stukensborg, Supt.

Joliet, Ill.—D'Acy Bldg., 119 N. Chicago St.—E. W. Dilbeck, Supt.

Special Inspection Division

The enforcement agents are gone and stock-off at the season at which the boats unload, easy to cover up at the approach of strangers, and real inspection difficult. Some of the cannery federal agents that they were drawn and always would if it were possible to give the operators and others who are in the industry a chance to clean up the situation. The state law enforcement machinery is no longer effective because there is no machinery of inspection. The federal agents even snapped their fingers at the federal child labor act, on the strength of which they could do nothing. When he started in this work port says "there was not a federal agent that had or was ever inspected a sanitary certificate."

Reason for Child Labor

Small earnings of fathers and widows and poverty in the region as the cause of child labor. Out of 284 mothers, nearly all of whom are employed, one week, one-third average home and \$7.50, while only about earned \$7.50 or more a week.

Many of the families who are brought to Timore for the season and the port workers are housed in shacks which are built offering a minimum of sanitation and protection against the weather. The importers receive free rent and their return fare at the end of the season, but most of the importers reimburse themselves by paying the workers a lower rate than the cost of living.

Accompanying this is a percentage, for the workers from the outside in many camps have to put in full time for how long the hours, or before or after the camp. And for a pover family there is no place else.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fire

Accompanying this is a percentage, for the workers from the outside in many camps have to put in full time for how long the hours, or before or after the camp. And for a pover family there is no place else.

Accompanying this is a percentage, for

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SOCIETY, MARKETS,
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923.

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** 17

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corbyne is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. He is one of Corbyne's great friends, and just after his appointment to the cabinet his first wife, Katherine, who is divorced because of her unfaithfulness, threatens to rejoin him. John goes to her in order to avoid starting Sylvia's honor and his son's name, and to stiffen Sylvia's back to the blow, by arousing her pride, pretends he has been lured away by another woman. She disappears.

Carfax, Sylvia's guardian, announces that Corbyne is ill. After a month Corbyne's absence creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of curiosity Corbyne goes to the scene. He has changed his appearance slightly, but Corbyne sees and accosts him. He denies that he is Corbyne. Carfax apologizes but appeals to him to take Corbyne's place to avert a financial crisis.

Corbyne accepts. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement, and although she knows he is her husband, she will not permit him to return to her.

Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double rôle of Corbyne in town and Briery at Ealing and renewes her threats. John insists on carrying out his agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Doug, head of the woolen industry and a power in politics, is his chief enemy and that it is he who has incited Katherine to plot against him.

A public scandal is started. John and Sylvia agree to face it rather than have his resign before his work is finished. Sylvia bravely sets for herself the task of unravelling the mystery surrounding John's actions.

INSTALMENT LXIV.

MRS. BAXTER.

Sylvia was silent. It was on her lips to refute it all, but an insistent memory stayed her; the memory that John had once been infatuated with Katherine and married her.

"Men pigeonhole their mentality," Miss Fellowes continued, as if to herself.

"There is no desire quite apart from another. There are sides of John Corbyne I've never seen and you have; and the other way round. And there may be sides this other woman has called out that we know nothing of."

"Does that matter?" thought?

Miss Fellowes made no answer, but Sylvia could answer herself. Katherine would creep and wait, and take her advantage, and then call on John's chivalry.

The discovery of the man who had impersonated Lord Henry Graunham seemed suddenly a remote possibility, a tattered promise of security. Miss Fellowes was right away.

"I wish she weren't unhappy," thought Sylvia, still standing idly by the writing-table, but immediately the wish merged into "I'm so glad she's sure it's me John still cares for most. O, I must help him out of all this trouble. I must; I must." And make up to him for the misery he's endured, and strengthen and comfort him and make him well again."

She grasped her bag and drew out the checks and the pass book. She scanned them all again feverishly. Such a slender chance.

Ought she not, at this point, to strike her flag and reveal to her husband the extent of her discovery? She should drop the pretense and consult with him directly. She wanted passionately to go to him only when her work was done and she could offer him, as a marriage gift, his complete security. Also, there were practical disadvantages of telling him now. The chance of success was so small. Disappointment would hurt her badly, but it might break him. And he needed his full strength.

"There is nothing I cannot do alone as yet," she argued. "John could only consult the banks and the detective. I'll set them first, and if it all ends in failure, John need never know."

At 4 o'clock that afternoon the following morning Sylvia was standing outside the Covent Garden branch of Corbyne's bank. For a moment she thought she must have mistaken the address. There was the branch of a bank, certainly, but there was no mention of Corbyne. She passed the length of it. On one window were inscribed the names of three once famous banks, with which is incorporated Corbyne's Bank, Limited." Corbyne's, of course, had been swallowed by the trust. That looked bad. Sylvia entered and asked for the manager, giving her card. The youthful clerk evidently did not read his paper for his financial article. He glanced haughtily at the card, hummed a tune, and did not ask Sylvia to be seated. When she asked for the manager, the manager, however, told her, "Sylvia could see the head was frightened."

"Will you come this way, madam? The manager will see you at once." His bow at the door of the manager's room endeavored to stoke for his former bachelors. "I have called at the request of my husband," Sylvia lied unblushingly. "He begs your assistance in a rather curious matter."

The manager looked as gratified as she had intended him to. She produced the pass book which Lord Gavengrove had given her, inscribed "Lord Henry Graunham," and laid it before him.

"It must be eleven years ago—gather before Messrs. Corryby had amalgamated. There was an account at this branch under the name of Lord Henry Graunham, and he had a balance."

The bank manager was nodding. Sylvia continued: "Lord Gavengrove, Lord Henry Graunham's father, gave me this pass book yesterday. He has satisfied himself that all the checks that were returned with the pass book are forgeries—it seems probable that the whole account was a forgery. Through circumstances into which I need not enter at the moment, it is of the utmost importance to my husband to trace the man who forged this signature, as he is wanted as a witness in an action that is pending. Can you do anything for me?"

"I can put the matter in hand, of course," said the manager, anxious to be of service while he heard her tale repeated. Then came fragments of the memorandum.

"A memorandum? . . . From Corbyne's, of course—yes. How long do you think, Mr. Hepworth? I gather Mrs. Corbyne wants the information as . . . O, very well; thank you, Mr. Hepworth."

How wonderfully polite to each other were gentlemen in banks, thought Sylvia.

"Mr. Hepworth suggests that you should call upon him tomorrow at 11. Mrs. Corbyne," said the manager. "I gather there was a memorandum to a report made about that particular account about the time when Corbyne's amalgamated. Such records are kept at the head office, and it will be some time before we can get at them."

Sylvia was compelled to conceal her disappointment. She thanked the manager and left the office with the knowledge that she could do nothing until the following morning—except tell Rason.

Even this outlet was denied her, for when she called at the office she learned that Rason was away on business and not expected back that day. She grieved that the business was her own, and departed with what contentment she could. Her overstrung nerves gave her no rest. So much would depend upon her coming interview with the bank manager. So many things were hanging on her basket.

"There ought to be more baskets. I must get another basket from somewhere," she told herself. "I wonder whether Ealing would provide a basket."

In Ealing there were possibilities, if nothing else. The memory of a speech of Katherine's was present in her mind. "I didn't hate John so long as he set me right with people who'd been beasts to me." The conversation had been all about Ealing. The people who had been "beasts" to her had presumably been beasts to her some time ago. At Ealing she might have discovered a history.

Sylvia had obtained the address of the maisonnette from the egregious old man, the "Plain Man." That in itself was a source of much mirth to her. The possession of that fact could not be denied merely as a springboard. A local directory gave the name of all the tenants in the same road. One name only had any significance for her—the name of Pelt.

Sylvia took the train to Ealing. It helped her into the rôle she had in mind. By the time she knocked on Mrs. Pelt's door she was sure of herself.

"Good afternoon," she said as Mrs. Pelt, with one shoulder against the door, took her up and down and inquired her business.

"Mrs. Pelt, I presume?" began Sylvia. "I—know some one who met your husband recently."

"My husband has been dead fifteen years," said Mrs. Pelt without humor. The question dawned upon Sylvia.

"O, then, perhaps it was your brother-in-law?"

"It's my son you mean, who's secretary to Mr. Catlett, he's in the city."

"That's the one I mean," said Sylvia. "Fancy his being your son!"

Sylvia marveled at the vanity that could be pleased by that kind of thing.

Actually, she had learned that Mr. Pelt was not in the house, which would make it quite safe for her to give a false name.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

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the boy of his high school and last

his grades. Technical and com-

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REGISTRATION

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open

for

admission

to

the

class

in

the</p



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE ARTISTIC.

Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn are the ruling planets for art, and today it should be a fairly fortunate day for persons who incline toward artistic vocations.

Those whose birthday it is have the augury of a successful year, provided worry is eliminated, as well as needless expenditure.

Children born on this day are likely to prove enterprising, and require much discipline in early youth.

You are interested in serious things, but in rather a superficial way, as you dislike systematic, sustained work. You have a scientific interest in children, but you are not the ideal parent type. You love argument, and often talk a great deal just to hear yourself talk. You are always busy, always busy in what you are saying. You are likely to be interested in all new thought cults and such things. You are quiet and reserved about friendships; clever; a little bit sarcastic, and lack complete frankness with your self and others.

No Time to Lose.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 20 years of age, and I am in love with a girl at the age of 15. As this is rather young to consider love, I think it must have been true because I still care for her even more than when we first met. Though we parted over two years ago, do you think there is a possible chance of our going together again, as neither of us keeps steady company? We are good friends, but she asks her to go out occasionally, but she always refuses. Do you think I ought to ask her out often if she would accept, as I think she would?

"JACK."

Well, Jack, I see where I have to put a bomb under you to get a little action. Go after her. She is probably waiting patiently, discouragedly. You had better not lose any time, though, because one of these days she may give up hope and accept a deadly rival.

Toni Council Dance Tonight.

Toni Council, Ladies of Isabelle, will give their third annual reception and dance tonight at Miller's Hall, Crawford and Milwaukee, at average price. Mother Healy, grand dame, and Miss Margaret Powers, secretary, have arranged for some special features.



Bright Sayings of the Children

Robert had come over to our house for dinner.

When I was serving, I said, "Robert,

the Tribune will pay \$1 for each

childish saying printed."

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each

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Girls of Evanston Organize to Help in Charitable Work

In spite of the columns written and so here consumed in talking by the students and the reformists about the social and moral decline of the youth of this country, one feels sure that it is read and heard on the sub-continent to be true, for one hears so much of the splendid way in which so many young women and men of today take their responsibility and doing their share of the world's work. The college, the Service club, and other organizations in this city are all composed of young women, students materially to charity and another philanthropic organization has been formed, to be known as "Junior Aid," composed of a number of prominent Evanston girls who held their first meeting last night at the residence of Miss Dorothy Mason on Ridge boulevard and Mrs. John F. Gordon, president. The organization is still too young to be able to put up to its name and to be of aid to other charitable organizations. The other officers are Vice-president, Miss Theodore Flatt; secretary, Miss Frederick P. Ivie; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Underwood. The charter members are Mrs. Walter Stockton, Mrs. W. Fargo, Mrs. John F. Herde, Mr. John E. Warner, Mrs. George McDevitt, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mrs. Robert E. Kibell, Mrs. William M. Parkes, Mrs. Charles Charles, Miss Harriet Smith, Miss Marian Carpenter, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Betty Shuman, Miss Frances Conover, Miss Justice, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Elizabeth Ward, and Miss Elizabeth Corey.

Fairly hot are good. Let juice enough has been to cook the rhubarb in, and surely. The sugar must not be too sweet, though. Sweet enough in every way to be seen. Ice cream in a parfait glass topped with whipped cream topped with a few of the pieces of the cooked rhubarb.

My cooked rhubarb is always in flavor because I add with some whipped cream served in glass its dainty, hardly appreciated. Cream obscures any earthy flavor of rhubarb, if the cooking has

been done well.

"Pie and Spetz Bay, Genoa, Ill., will be the subject of the last five lectures on Literary Backdrops in Art," by Miss Clara L. Moore, to be given this morning at 10 a.m. at the Hickox studios.

Miss Grace Hickox has issued cards for Sunday afternoon from 3 p.m. at her studio in the Fine Arts building for Miss Alison Skipworth of "The Torch Bearers" company.

"Pie and Spetz Bay, Genoa,

Ill., will be the subject of the last five lectures on Literary Backdrops in Art," by Miss Clara L. Moore, to be given this morning at 10 a.m. at the Hickox studios.

The French salon of the Chicago

Women's club will give a luncheon for Miss Olivia Roselli Aguirre, Miss Deveraux Perrenoud will give the afternoon program and Miss Louis M. Will will speak this evening at Powers' theater.

ENGAGED



Miss Ruth Lorraine Longman.
(Ball Photo.)

Sigma Alpha Sorority Holds Annual Dance

Chicago chapter of Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual formal dance at the Drake hotel last night. Plans for the dance were in charge of Miss Anna Hyland, president of Alpha chapter, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Brown, Marion Hayes, Alice Hyde, Lydia Hyland and Louise Schultz. Miss Dorothy Cleary is supreme president of Sigma Alpha.

Miss Josephine McKenna is chairman in charge of a card and bunco party to be given by Beta chapter of Iota Phi Psi sorority this evening at the Madison Park hotel.

Beta chapter of Delta Phi rho sorority will have a dinner at the Tip Top Inn tonight, followed by a theater party at Powers' theater.

*

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special]—The charity ball, always one of the most brilliant social functions of the entire winter season, now 6 years old, was held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's hospital, a hundred years old this spring. Many persons prominent in society, together with representatives of the army, navy, the city, state, and federal administration, attended the ball, which was opened by the arrival of Mrs. Charles E. Alexander, this year's president. Many dinner parties took place before the ball began, the largest that of forty covers, being that of Mrs. Charles E. Alexander at her home, 4 West 55th street.

Every one made the most of the last opportunity to hear the Chicago company, the large and interesting audience including the Spanish ambassador and Miss Riano, the German ambassador and Miss Anna Hunt, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who were guests in the box party of Mrs. Richard Townsend; Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, who had died in their box in Seneca and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mrs. James Cordon Frazier, Admiral Pratt and Commander Bingham; Senator and Mrs. George H. Chapman; Capt. and Mrs. John MacMahon of 525 East Division street, are in New York for a fortnight's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacMahon of 525 East Division park have returned from an extended tour of the Central American states. They were accompanied by Miss Stevens of Evanston, who had died in New Orleans, and Mrs. Sidney Stevens, at Miami for the remainder of the winter.

*

Luncheon for Brides-to-Be.

Mrs. Mary's Notre Dame College club will give a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon for members whose arrangements have been announced. The Misses Catherine Rempe, Miss Mildred Gruet, and Miss Anna Hunt, chairman of arrangements, and Miss Mildred of reservations.

*

Valentine Cotillion.

The Algonquins' valentine cotillion will be the social attraction at the Hotel Carlton tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul will direct the affair.

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

A fundamental knowledge of etiquette is an asset in business or public life as well as in society. Not trifling details, but the courtesies which distinguish the crude and awkward from the refined and easy in any gathering.

There was no response, as he repeated again, saying: "Honey, open the door."

The telephone clicked, and he heard a feminine voice say: "Clerk send up the police quick; somebody is trying to break into my room."

A. M.

Child's tongue shows bilious, constipated

A friend of mine and his wife had a room in a large hotel. Returning from the lobby, he stopped on the wrong floor. His room was near the elevator, and he did not notice the number until he stepped on what he supposed to be the door of his own room. There was no response, as he repeated again, saying: "Honey, open the door."

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HEAVY RECEIPTS FORCE DECLINE IN HOG MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

	MOSES
Bucks of sales	7,750 \$20
Heavy butchers	7,750 8.05
Butchers, 180@\$250 lbs	7,750 8.05
Medium weight	7,750 8.45
Round and heavy packing	6,600 8.60
Medium weights	7,750 8.45
Light packing	7,750 8.45
Selected, 140@\$155 lbs	8,200 8.40
Pigs, 70@\$125 lbs	6,750 8.60
Sheep, subject to discount	
CATTLE	
Young steers, 1,200@\$1,500 lbs	10,650 \$10.00
Steers, 1,200@\$1,400 lbs	10,650 9.80
Steers to cook, 1,200@\$1,400 lbs	6,500 8.50
Low grade killing steers	6,000 8.50
Butchered, best steers	6,000 8.45
Yearlings, 900@\$1,000 lbs	8,000 8.50
Fat cows and heifers	4,000 8.75
Canning cows and heifers	7,750 8.10
Steers, 900@\$1,000 lbs	8,400 8.45
Poor to fancy calves	8,500@\$12.50
HEEFS AND CALVES	
Western lambs	12,500@\$15.00
Native lambs	12,500@\$15.50
Feeding lambs, fair to	11,750@\$12.75
Lambs, poor to calls	6,250 8.00
Yearlings, all grades	12,500@\$15.00
Woolly lambs	6,750 9.25
Shear lambs are quotable \$1.50@\$2.25 per	
low feeding quotations	
LIVE STOCK FIGURES	
Hogs—Bucks of sales yesterday	7,750 8.20
One month ago	8,400 8.80
One year ago	9,300 9.80
Cattle—Horns, steers yesterday	7,750 8.45
Week so far	30,120 8.00
Week ago	30,867 7,785 89,909 48,560
One month ago	6,250 8.25
Sheep—Western lambs yesterday	12,500@\$15.50
One month ago	12,500@\$14.00
Too many hogs for trade requirements forced values down \$1.00 with general advance back to low point of the year at \$7.25. The market weakened as the day advanced and 16,000 remained in the pens, with 45,000 expected today. Most traders are looking for a further break in prices. Better grades declined most yesterday, few selling late above \$8.25. Day's average was \$8.25, up from \$8.00 a year ago than a year ago.	
Yesterday's cattle trade improved as the day advanced, with some late transactions as much as \$2.00 higher. Shippers were among the best buyers, some 1,510 lb steers selling for New York grade at \$10.30. Yearlings averaging 850 lbs sold at \$10.50. General quality only fair, comparatively few selling above \$9.50. Butcher stock closed strong to 15¢ higher and	

calves advanced 25¢/50¢. Feeding steers are largely 25¢ higher than late last week. Lamb Values Slump Under the pressure of the largest number of sheep and lambs this year values reacted sharply, dropping fully 25¢ below Tuesday, with instances of as much as 40¢/50¢ loss at the same. Numerous loads were carried over unsold, consisting largely of Colorado medium and heavy lambs. Sheep and yearlings reflected the general discount, best ewes selling \$8.00. The lamb at \$15.35 stands 10¢ above last Friday and 25¢ higher than best killing lambs a week ago. Shearing lambs brought \$15.35.

Seven western markets received 35,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs, and 48,000 sheep, against 35,000 cattle, 123,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and Tuesday.

Yearlings reflected the general discount, best ewes selling \$8.00. The lamb at \$15.35 stands 10¢ above last Friday and 25¢ higher than best killing lambs a week ago. Shearing lambs brought \$15.35.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 8,900 cattle, 28,250 hogs, and 9,450 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co. 1,500 Miller & Hart 1,800

Armour & Co. 1,500 Franken P. Co. 700

Hammond Co. 1,000 Wm. Davies Co. 500

Morris & Co. 3,000 Franken P. Co. 700

Boyd-Lamban 600

West. P. Co. 2,000 Total 30,500

Lehne 36@20¢ 25¢

Agar P. Co. 400

Total 100 forwarded to Morris from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Mon., Feb. 7. 10,000 2,000 23,000 17,000

Week so far 30,120 8,000 12,500 16,000

Week ago 30,867 7,785 89,909 48,560

Year ago 38,583 7,785 98,743 37,575

RECEIPTS IN TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

Hats, Feb. 7. 4,265 180 7,923 2,613

Hats, Feb. 7. 5,000 200 10,500 5,000

Week so far 11,203 750 25,887 12,726

Week ago 11,920 950 27,023 14,182

Year ago 15,632 430 37,597 18,279

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Values at outside markets slipped un-

expectedly from \$2.00 to top in the east of 25¢ to \$0.50. Receipts and prices follow:

Kansas City 18,000 \$8.15 \$7,750 8.10

Omaha 18,000 8.00 7,604 7.80

St. Louis 18,000 8.00 7,604 7.80

St. Joseph 16,500 8.05 7,750 8.00

Saint Paul 17,000 7.90 7,636 7.80

Indiansapolis 19,000 8.00 8,306 8.75

Chicago 17,000 8.00 8,306 8.75

LIVE STOCK—WHOLESALE.

Chicago, comain, New York, deliv.

Flats 24,234 cases state and nearly han-

dry broiler extra, refrigerated

chicken, 24¢/35¢

Ducks 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

Geese 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

PIGEONS 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago, comain, New York, deliv.

Flats 24,234 cases state and nearly han-

dry broiler extra, refrigerated

chicken, 24¢/35¢

Ducks 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

Geese 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

DEPRESSED BEEF.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

Loins 28 30 32

Rounds 14 12 14

Plates 7 9 10

Chucks 9 10 12

VEAL.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

Loins 28 30 32

Rounds 14 12 14

Plates 7 9 10

Chucks 9 10 12

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—EGGS—Market steady;

receipts 24,234 cases; state and nearly han-

dry broiler extra, refrigerated

chicken, 24¢/35¢

PILES 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

POULTRY—Market very steady;

chickens by freight, 26¢. Dressed

turkeys by freight, 36¢

PILES 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

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PILES 24,234 cases 24¢/35¢

POULTRY—Market very steady;

chickens by freight, 26¢. Dressed

turkeys by freight, 36¢

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PILES

ADVERTISEMENTS
News of Investments
by John Burnham & Co. INC.

STEEL INDUSTRY LEADER IN BOOM: PRICES ADVANCE

Continued improvement in the iron and steel industry with indications of additional price increases next year to come, reflecting favorable markets generally, is the outstanding news of the day's budget of business news.

Buyers are reported to be restless about getting their orders filled quickly, and in case of independent manufacturers substantial premium has been offered by some to be met with prompt shipments. Among the price increases announced of yesterday was that of Pittsburgh Steel Products company, which advanced its quotation on two inch and larger commercial seamless boiler tubes \$1 a ton.

Huge Unfilled Tonnage Estimated.

Official estimates as to the amount of unfilled tonnage of Jan. 31 of the United States Steel corporation were placed between 160,000 and 200,000 tons, according to the announcement that the plants of the corporation are now operating at 50 per cent capacity. Earlier figures on the report, which is to be made public Saturday, had it that a decrease would be shown.

Last month's output of iron was the largest in the January-June period 1919, since during the war. The date is considered of any month since October, 1920. The output is expanding steadily. On Jan. 1, actual production was 101,200 tons, the January average being 104,181. The daily output in Feb. 1 is reported at 106,123.

Situation Growing Tense.

The midweek report of the Iron Trade Review says:

"General requirements of steel from all major sources continue to exceed the ability of works to meet under prevailing conditions of a temporary nature as developing. Much tonnage desired within the several months is being declined by mills because of their present obligations and outlook. Prices clearly are submitted by many buyers to assure delivery of material and the price advance more pronounced. Even in agricultural implements such manufacturers as propose a shortage before the present ends, since capacity was put out of commission due to lack of crude steel. In the Hawesville twenty-three sheet mills were unable to start or continue operations and two finishing mills also were taken off."

Delayed Making Commitments.

The Iron Age will say today:

"There are mills in a position to take second quarter business, but they are no advanced in contracts. The market is still at the end of the month. Meanwhile, consumers are finding it difficult to satisfy the increased demands of secondary buyers. Appearance still are that demand for current needs and that few opportunities have been afforded for speculative purchases."

"Wire at \$55 a pound Pittsburgh, or \$10 a ton higher, is \$55 a ton; steel plate and beams at 2.15c. or \$15 a ton; sheet plates at 2.15c. or \$15 a ton; composite price for finished steel at 11c. the highest point since the end of Jan. 1921. A week ago the composite price was 45c. and a year ago 2.01c."

The first cash dividend since the distribution of 100 per cent stock dividend in 1919 was paid yesterday. It was announced yesterday and is equivalent to \$1.25 a share on the amount of stock outstanding before the stock option cutting. The rate on the old stock was \$1 quarterly. This action is to be taken as a quarterly dividend the stock is placed on a \$5 basis.

Western Electric Going East.

Transfer of the telephone part of the manufacturing department of the Western Electric company from Chicago to New York was announced last night. The change is made in connection with the big plant the company is about to build at Kearny, N.J. Beginning today, the workers at the Hawthorne plant will be in charge of C.G. Stoll, who has been made works manager. All other heads will move to New York.

The Lehigh Valley railroad's plan for the enlargement of its coal properties filed yesterday in the federal court in New York provides that the company's stockholders shall have the right to subscribe for certificates of interest in the ownership of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at the rate of 1/2 a share on the number of certificates, equivalent to one share of par value, for each share of railroad stock owned.

Dividends are to be withheld by the coal company until stockholders have disposed of their coal shares v the railroad shares. Subscribers to the coal company certificates will not be permitted prior to Dec. 31, 1927, to increase their holdings in either company until they have disposed of their ownership in the other.

Our Big Bond Issue.

To finance the railroad company for expenses made to the coal company for capital expenditures, etc., in the past the Lehigh Valley Coal company will sell \$10,000,000 in bonds of a new \$40,000,000 issue. Part of the balance of the issuance will be used to retire outstanding bonds maturing in the next two years estimated approximately \$18,500,000, will be available for improvements by the coal company when needed.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL.
For the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, net profits were \$4,321, after taxes, interest, and dividends, or equal to 4.4% of the \$100,000,000 capital stock and surplus. Total assets, \$100,000,000, and total liabilities, \$94,994,000, left a net worth of \$5,005,241 in 1921. Profit and surplus for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, was \$2,029, and the net worth increased approximately \$18,500,000, will be available for improvements by the coal company when needed.

The house of John & Co. has handled of investment securities 20 years of experience in advocating enterprises that are particularly favored, believing that they are attractive investment opportunity safeguarded around 7% which is ex- in the Federal Normal Tax. Especially attractive "modern" preferred Illinois corporations by Illinois residents, they are exempt from personal property tax and normal income tax. If not already familiar with wards which surround the preferred stocks, we invite you to come in and talk over investments with us. We glad to explain more, in our opinion, this class of securities is your serious consideration. We incur no obligation to you and may find a valuable to you in an investment which fully meet your require-

INDIANA STEEL AND ORDINARIES.
For the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, re-
corded a deficit of \$4,511, after taxes, depreciation, and depletion, against \$700,864 in 1921. Net earnings for the year, as indicated by the quarterly reports, were \$1,000,000, and the net worth changed against \$15,513 in the previous year.

Value for 1922 totaled \$11,048,405, up \$10,616,978 in 1922, an increase of 10% per cent.

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT.
Income account for the year, 1922, \$3,188,188, \$7,137,481.

Net income, \$3,833,190, 1,269,186.

Interest and expense, 2,786,640, 720,844.

Balance after taxes, \$1,063,654, 526,044.

Balance for dividend, \$646,043, \$26,044.

Deficit.

PHENIX HOSIERY.
Annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows net profits after taxes of only less than \$1,000,000, equal to about 10% of the \$10,000,000 per cent capital stock and about 40% of share capital.

Stock, rate, period, Stock of

Eastman Kodak Co., \$12.50, Apr. 1, 75c ea.

Stock, rate, period, Stock of

Central Arkansas Ry & Ld., Mar. 1, 75c ea.

Stock, rate, period, Stock of

Chi Fox Shaft Rd., 1%, Mar. 1, Feb. 17.

Stock, rate, period, Stock of

Chi S. of Indiana, 6%, Mar. 15, Feb. 19.

Stock, rate, period, Stock of

Phoenix Hosiery Ind., 6%, Feb. 20, Mar. 1, Feb. 12.

Stock, rate, period, Stock of

Central Arkansas Ry & Ld., Mar. 1, Feb. 12.

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Central Arkansas Ry & Ld., Mar. 1, Feb. 12.

Stock, rate, period,

FINANCIAL NOTES

Stock market yesterday had several progressive developments to end the day. One was the departure of the Turks from Lausanne, still another was unexecuted and against the frame, while a third and possibly most potent factor that these already enumerated, is the fact that the markets had had an almost perfect "show" for four days, and there were very good signs to be taken.

The heavy trading in the Anacoda division, 75 in contrast with comparatively negligible trading heretofore, was attributed to the arrival of the Chile division. At the closing price of 100%, the bonds showed a net advance of 4%. The reason given was that the nature of the new issues was of a limited nature. Anacoda closed unchanged and Chile gained 4% point at a closing price of 95%.

Details of the reorganization plans for the Brooklyn Steel Transit company's affairs will be announced shortly, according to reports, and no automatic reorganization was issued regarding the nature of the holders of stocks apparently believed the solution would be favorable to their interests.

The first reaction of Lehigh Valley companies to the filing of the modified segregation plan was a decline of over a point, the closing quotation having been 60% of 31% net.

For the first time in one or two weeks there was more money offered on call in Wall street yesterday than could be loaned. Interests institutions again had to go to the market for repayment of the entire amount of the last dollar which was wanted had been paid that afternoon, there still remaining a block of \$10,000,000, which was returned to the banks as unpayable. Under the pressure of these heavier offerings, the rate declined to 4% per cent.

The 4 point rise in International Harvester stock within an hour caused comment. The opinion was expressed that the movement was due to any change in connection with the affairs of the company, but was probably a belated covering of what had happened to find the market rather bare of stock. The company is doing fairly well, but did not care its dividends in 1922.

Eastern Kodak jumped 6 points as the result of the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and an extra dividend of 75¢ a share on conversion, payable April 1. Other stocks which made large advances were American Express, up 7 points; and Louisville and Nashville, 4 points.

Tremblay Steel company stockholders yesterday approved the financial reorganization providing for the issuance of no par common stock and an increase in the preferred from \$100,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Gross sales in 1922 were \$23,165,725, against \$12,851,589 in 1921. Undivided surplus is \$5,400,000.

The commissioner of internal revenue announced an extension of time until June 15 of the final date for filing tax returns of domestic corporations for the calendar year 1922. The commissioner's order is effective April 1, 1923, upon the filing of tentative tax returns with the tax revenue collecting authorities on or before March 15, April 15 or May 15, respectively, depending upon the date on which the corporation's tax return is filed. The estimated returns must be accompanied with at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax due.

Continental Can's 1922 annual report is expected to show earnings of approximately \$21,700,000. This would compare with net of \$21,000,000 in 1921 and a ten year annual average of \$1,621,542.

Directors of the Pere Marquette railway yesterday took action with respect to continuing the payment of dividends on common stock.

The First Carolina Joint Stock Land bank has sold \$1,500,000 of 5% bonds to the Bankers Trust and Savings bank, Halifax & Co., and William E. Conpton & Co. The bonds are due Nov. 1, 1952, optional Nov. 1, 1929, and are to be offered at 102½ and interest, yielding over 6.05% to the principal and 5% thereafter.

A total of \$1,966,560 was paid out by the pension fund of the United States Steel corporation to its employees during 1922 according to the annual report of the fund. The total paid out since the inception of the fund in 1911 is \$8,095,122. The number of beneficiaries in 1922 was 4,182.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.)
Sales, Birth, Low, Close
Bingfield... 120 18 18 18
Box & Main... 650 18 18 18
Corvis... 645 18 18 18
Cuthbert Hill... 1,260 98 98 100
Ranges... 320 38 37 38
Davis Day... 100 100 100 100
Edison Mfg... 100 100 100 100
Jardine Mfg... 296 134 134 134
John T. Com... 250 104 104 104
Mellon Corp... 150 45 45 45
May Oil Co... 245 4% 4% 4%
Nor. Butta... 1,000 96 96 96
New Dominion... 1,000 96 96 96
Pitts... 2,300 75 75 75
Quincy Mag... 120 96 96 96
R. & R. Corp... 250 25 25 25
Terratone... 135 40% 40% 40%
Utah Alex... 1,300 64 64 64
Warren Bros... 445 28% 28% 28%
Wadsworth... 645 29% 29% 29%
Waterson... 415 40% 40% 40%
Wethers Wtch... 140 4 4 4

TM-1922, March, 4½%, 100.
TM-1922, March, 3½%, 99-15 16 100-12
TM-1922, Sept., 3½%, 99-15 16 100-12
TM-1922, Dec., 4½%, 99-15 16 100-12
A-1922, Sept., 3½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
B-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
C-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
D-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
E-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
F-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
G-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
H-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
I-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
J-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
K-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
L-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
M-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
N-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
O-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
P-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
Q-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
R-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
S-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
T-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
U-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
V-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
W-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
X-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
Y-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10
Z-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-3-10

COTTON OIL
CRANE, Feb. 7.—COTTONSEED OIL—
990 brls; prime crude oil, bid; prime
summer yellow spot, 10.90c; March, 11.10c;
May, 11.40c; July, 11.50c; all bid.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL CO.

Ref. and Gen. Mfg. 5½% Series "A" Due Jan. 1, 1953

Total bonded debt will amount to only \$23,055,000, while the value of assets will be in excess of \$112,000,000 and net quick assets will amount to more than \$25,000,000. Annual earnings during the 10 years ended December 31, 1922 applicable to interest charges have averaged \$6,044,407 or about five times interest charges on all bonds outstanding, including the present issue.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which Tom Tammis believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

G. H.-Price Bros. & Co. Ltd., is a large manufacturer of news print paper, wood pulp and wood pulp. The business was founded 100 years ago. Its timber holdings in Canada are estimated to contain a supply for operation of the company's mills for 120 years without reforestation. The company is issuing \$100,000 twenty year 6% serial bonds, Series A, secured by a direct real mortgage on the real and fixed properties, valued at over four times the amount of the bonds. These will retire all of the outstanding issues of \$4,551,616 bonds and provide for additions and improvements. They will contribute the company's only funded debt. Most of the earnings of the company and subsidiaries, after taxes, etc., for the year ended Feb. 28, 1922 (two months of 1922 estimated) were net interest charges on these bonds. For the six fiscal years ended Feb. 28, 1922, not including the abnormally profitable year ended Feb. 28, 1921, such earnings have averaged over four times such interest payments. Learn comes.

Does France Menace the American Steel Industry?

Some Stocks That Are Selling Too High

are guided to profit-making investment and trading selections. Here are a few of the important articles in the February 3 issue:

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—COOPER-BEND: electric, spot and futures, 15¢/15¢c. TIN—Firm: spot and futures, 25¢/25¢c. ZINC—Firm: spot, 8.00¢/8.35c. ZINC-STEDY: 7.00¢/7.00¢. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.00¢/7.00¢.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—COPPER—Standard: 22¢/22¢c. SILVER—Standard: 30¢/30¢c per ounce. MONEY, 1½% per cent. DISCOUNT rates, 2½/2½c. per cent. three months.

PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse to-day. Taxes per cent. review, 58½ 4c. Exchange spot, £184 7s 6d. Future, 18s 6d. The dollar was quoted at 135 97c.

WHAT NEXT?

Security Prices Discount the Future

A successful investor must know what is coming next if he is to keep in proper contact with the situation. Readers of

The MAGAZINE of WALLSTREET

are invited to profit-making investment and trading selections. Here are a few of the important articles in the February 3 issue:

Inflated Securities

At this time, when there has been a great churning of prices in the stock market, many securities are selling at inflated prices. Learn comes.

Does France Menace the American Steel Industry?

will conduct his security operations intelligently and profitably. He must

keep in proper contact with the situation. Readers of

Remedies That Would Wreck the Railroads

The railroads have offered to them all sorts of nostrums, compounded either out of ignorance or of willful desire to deceive. There is no man better fitted than Mr. Ivy Lee, who writes this article, to sound the remedies and point out that however logical they may

be, they ultimately would wreck the railroads.

SECURITIES IN THE PUBLIC EYE—ANALYZED IN THIS ISSUE

Kelly Springfield U. S. Rubber White Eagle National Lead Childs Co. American Plane Royce Baking Powder Kennebec Copper International Nickel Atlantic Petroleum

New Jersey Zinc Northgate Razor Consolidated Mining Mines St. Joseph Tennessee Copper Congoleum Co.

Yale & Towne Inspiration Consolidated Manufacturing Co. St. Louis Tennessee Copper Congoleum Co.

Sign and send this advertisement with ONE DOLLAR TO THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET, 42 Broadway, New York, and we will send you the next three issues and a free copy of the issue of February 3.

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ON SALE AT NEWSSTANDS TODAY

or

NEW YORK.—Broad silk marked advice to investors, an extension of time until June 15 of the final date for filing tax returns of domestic corporations for the calendar year 1922. The commissioner's order is effective April 1, 1923, upon the filing of tentative tax returns with the tax revenue collecting authorities on or before March 15, April 15 or May 15, respectively, depending upon the date on which the corporation's tax return is filed. The estimated returns must be accompanied with at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax due.

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES

TM-1922, March, 4½%, 100. Asked 100-1-18

TM-1922, March, 3½%, 99-15 16 100-1-12

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P-1922, Sept., 5½%, 101½ 101 101-13-10

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agents to conduct audits of
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how to handle
fair starting salary.
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SALESMAN. Acquainted with
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WILLIAMS. To han-
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and selling. Address E F 1000, 100 N.
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OFFICE BOY. 16 years.
Good opportunity. Thos. E.
Wilson & Co., 2037 Powell.

STRONG BOY IN CARPET

sewing room. Apply Supt.,
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
3638 S. Racine-av.

DRAFTSMAN. 16 to 18 years of age.
We can use a number of
boys on light order filling,
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Ready for work. Address E F 1000,
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ARCHITECTURAL. WHO
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buildings. Address E F

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.
YOU CAN
MAKE
\$8.00
PER
HOUR
IN YOUR
SPARE TIME

Right here in Chicago; it does not interfere with your other work. Come in and let me explain high class, meritocratic employment. Office open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

MANAGER,
Room 235 Conway Blvd.,
111 W. Washington-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Young men who finished high school this year, to enter our training course in production work. These positions pay a liberal wage while you are in training. Call at our Employment Office, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

LABORERS WANTED.
WE CAN USE A NUMBER OF GOOD MEN FOR WORK IN A SCRAP YARD. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. APPLY AT ONCE READY FOR WORK.

PRICE IRON & STEEL CO.,
52d av. and 16th st.

TWO NEAT APPEARING
young men—Experience unnecessary, salary. Apply 8 to 9 a.m., 538 S. Dearborn, Room 1106.

SENIORS — OUTDOOR WORK. AGGRESSIVE young men, 16 to 21, between 5 ft. 6 in. tall, between city streets, locations of birds, and publishing houses. Good experience to date automobile, free materials, and personal expenses. Pay \$30 day. Address E 21st.

PACKERS.
Experienced on men's ready made clothing. Will consider a few bright beginners.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,

428 S. MARKET-ST.

CHIEF JANITOR.

Are not over 20, experienced in handling cleaning force and able to fire long hours. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday evenings.

ROOSEVELT THEATER

MACHINISTS.

We can use 2 men over 25 years of age. The position will pay around \$40 a week to start, increasing to \$50 after 2 hours; will not interfere with present day work. Address B 345. Tribune.

LABORERS.
day and night shift; food working conditions. Apply J. T. BYRNE & SON,
10th and Rockwell-st.

MINISTER, TEACHER OR OTHER WELL
qualified for teaching or traveling position. Paying \$100 per month. No previous experience required; reasonable compensation. Address H. STEIN,
Bachr. 10th street, 205 W. Monroe.

PACKER.

Young man, experienced, and with good record. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. POOL BROTHERS,
814 W. Harrison.

WASHER.

Wants to wash clothes. Must be experienced. GEO. H. HAMMUSCO, CO.

1000 N. State.

WINDOW WASHERS.

Experienced window sash and board. Apply near entrance Edgewater Hotel. Ask for Sheridan-st.

MAN, YOU ARE WILLING TO MEET
me in your spare time evenings. If no one will help you get a bungalow in near Grant Park. Address E 1616, 36 S. State.

VALUABLES—THE ADOLPHUS HOTEL, Dallas, Tex., wants first class colored waiters, good, good house. Do not apply unless you are experienced. Address care of the Adolphus Hotel.

MAIL-ORDER MEN, NEAT APPEARING, to do business. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday evenings. Appo. S. Hendel Co.

State and Monroe.

NEW YOUNG, TO ACCOMPANY MANAGER of big company, good money and easy com. Mr. Curran, Rm. 501, 437 S. Dearborn-st.

BOOKKEEPERS.

Salaried or part time; mostly loop offices. 2 LEDGER CLERKS, \$50 WO. OFFICE MANAGER.

Mail order experience: \$50 w.

GLADER AGENCY,

15th flr., Consumers Bldg.

220 S. STATE-ST.

BILLING 7522.

AUDITOR AND

ACCOUNTANT, \$250 MO.

Large Chicago corp; prefer 35 yrs. of age; position requires an unusual high degree of some public act. Exp.

2 BOOKKEEPERS.

Salaried or part time; mostly loop offices.

LEDGER CLERKS, \$50 WO.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Mail order experience: \$50 w.

SECRETARY, \$500.

WILLIAM ERICK & CO., 123 S. Grand-st.

COLLECTORS — 3 TO COLLECT MONTHLY minimum. No soliciting. 127 N. Dearborn, 544.

MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERTISE in sales in the Southern Pacific. 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SHIRT MAKERS, TO WORK IN hide and wool. Address E 1616.

YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEARING, over 21 to take orders. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday evenings. Address E 232. Tribune.

MAN—JANITOR, MATCH SALES man; store references. Wages and experience. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday evenings.

WASHING CO.—EXPERIENCED in washing cars; road references. Apply 912 S. Dearborn-st.

HOUSEMAN, APPROXIMATELY \$1000 per month. Address E 7522.

HOTEL GRASSMEYER, 4621 Sheridan-st.

EMPLOYMENT Agencies.

BOOKKEEPER, TAKE CHARGE, LOOP, \$5.25

Clark office, West Side.

Clerk, office person, \$125.

Volunteer, \$100 per month.

COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 1205 Kimball Blvd., West Side. E. Jackson.

CORBOY SERVICE, SPECIAL TODAY.

EXECUTIVE, exp. sales corps., \$1.00 exp. general.

CLERKS (2), H. grade: Prof. \$1.10 to \$1.20.

CLERKS (2), \$1.20 to \$1.30.

CLERKS (

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Downtown.**SPECIAL**

IN THE

Chicago Bldg.

State and Madison-st.

Offer 1,500 ft., light on

; exceptional space for

commercial or professional

IN THE

Century Bldg.

Cor. State and Adams,

rooms, from 200 to 500

north light.

arrange to suit.

See These Rooms.

CK AND RAYNER

(Chicago Building),

State and Madison-st.

Central 6188.

For your own broker.

OFFICE SPACE

CKINLOCK BLDG.,

200 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

immediate Possession.

WOODS BLDG.

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May 1 possession.

ROWNING BLDG.

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immediate or May 1 pos-

ELAWARE BLDG.

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Possession May 1, 1923.

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COR. ADAMS AND FRANKLIN.

Possession May 1, 1923.

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BANDOLPH-ST. STATE 7200.

importation Bldg.

Dorn and Harrison 8250

to 5,000 sq. ft.

Building: light and airy, well

wide 30 ft. long, ample

facilities of service; excellent

rental space in town; perspectives

and roomy.

OFFICE HLDG. HARRIS 7712**OFFICES**

BORN AND MADISON.

smallly light, desirable offices in

the loop; 1st floor, 1,000 sq. ft.

some have one or more private

offices.

BARTFORD BUILDING.

B. Deardorff-st. Room 405.

TRAJECTIVE SUITE

5 S. WABASH-AV.

CKINLOCK OFFICE BLDG.

PAGE 400 FEET TO 4,000.

For office space.

Apply at office of building.

Randolph 8661.

TRAJECTIVE OFFICE AT MAD

100 S. Wabash-Av. Java and

Rush. For particular apply at

modern office and business

units to come to contact. Fe-

duly apply.

WILSON Bldg.

WHITEMAN, Agents, Harrison 1500.

USINESS OFFICES

North Central District.

throughout, all units

from 1,000 to 10,000 sq. ft.

each, light and serv.; all

units above floors for large

openings.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

60 W. Washington-st.

Barber-st. Phone Harrison 1200.

W. WHITMAN, Agents.

LATRON BLDG.

A. Deardorff-st. Room 405.

OFFICES FOR MAY 1 POSSESS.

SUITE OR SINGLE BLDG.

GARRICK BLDG.

1404 W. Madison-st.

BEAK & COMPANY

Deardorff-st. General 4882.

OFFICES FOR MAY 1 POSSESS.

SUITE OR SINGLE BLDG.

ELLISWORTH BLDG.

50 to 2,000 sq. ft., all daylight

high grade corporation busi-

nesses.

DEARDOFF BLDG.

100 S. Wabash-Av. Room 1057.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.

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110 E. W. BAILLIE AND BURRISON.

100 S. WABASH-AV. ROOM 1057.

ROBERT WHITE & CO.,

W. RANDOLPH-ST. STATE 7200.

MADISON TRUST BLDG.

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'Admirers and Foes of Coue Clash at His Lecture in Orchestra Hall as Cripples Storm Doors to Be Cured



BELIEVERS CHEER, SCOFFERS HISS, AS COUE AIDS SOME AND FAILS IN OTHER CASES. This picture shows the French chemist working with Mrs. Clara Johnson of 3238 Osgood street, crippled and with an injured spine. "Not much better, but he's helped me and I'm going to help myself," was her verdict as to the result.

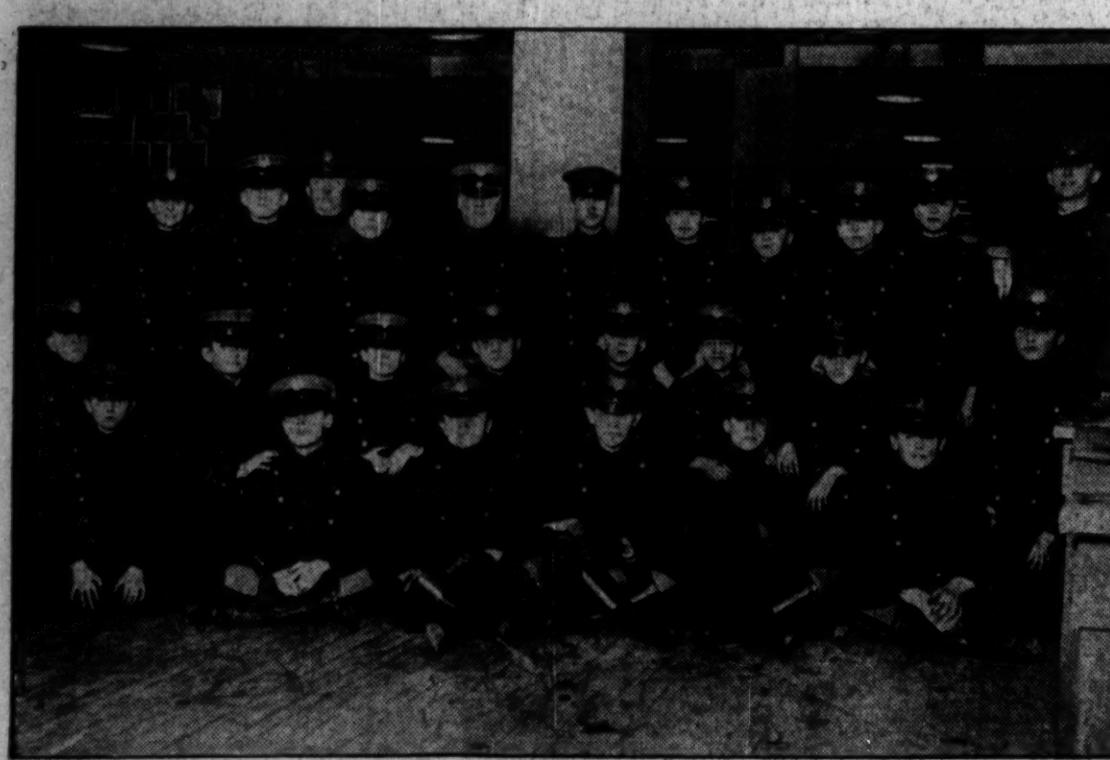
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



SOCIETY LEADER DISPLAYS INTEREST IN COUE. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, accompanied by her architect, Edward Krenn, leaving Orchestra hall.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.) (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) TITLE APPEALS DIFFERENTLY TO FATHER AND SON. Henry E. Pellew died an American at 94 (left) and Charles E. Pellew, his son, who will become Viscount Exmouth, title his father spurned.



MORGAN PARK ACADEMY CADETS INSPECT TRIBUNE PLANT. Students of the Morgan Park Military academy, clad in their uniforms of cadet gray, were interested visitors at the Tribune plant last night. The picture was taken in the plant.



EVEN THE HOPE OF CURES MAKES THEM HAPPY. Scene at the door of Orchestra hall. Audrey P. Davis, little Joe Kanapa and his sister, Bertha Kanapa, awaiting Coue's aid.



KILLED IN AUTO. Mrs. James Fentress, for whose death gatekeeper was held.



RUSSIAN OPERA COMPANY STARS ARRIVE. Left to right: Sophia Osipova, Leo Feodoroff, and Emma Mivovitch, who open season at Auditorium theater Monday, Feb. 19.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] WALKS AGAIN. Mme. Bertha Boursier, Switzerland, who suffered from paralysis.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] SMILE TELLS STORY. F. H. Gardner, 360 East Garfield boulevard, entirely satisfied.

TM
SUBSIDY NO
MEANS SAV
LATER-LA

Sees Future De
for U. S. Mar

BY ALBERT D. LAD
Chairman, United States Naval
Within a few weeks come
the fate of the American
marines. By its final
of the pending bill for aid to
generally known as the
bill, it will determine whether
given American shipping
exigencies of the world will
turn into good account
the golden opportunity shall
slip through our national

Not only will congress
whether we are to spend in
government operation of
as we are now doing under
visions of the shipping act
to spend less and encourage
capital to go into shipping
work for thousands of Amer
in the shipyards and on

It will decide, also, whether
ing, as we do, for the first
half a century, the founda
structure of a real American
marine, we shall promptly
that foundation or whether
abandon it and let it rot, on
back in later years, and go
of building a new foundation
all over again from a pos
that at which we now stand.

Nature Demand Cert
One thing is certain
now from how there will be
strong and nationwide demand
among merchant marine
classes of people in the Unit
that congress will be compelled
appropriate amount of money
will be necessary to build it.
The burden of taxpayers of the
try will have to bear for it is
nothing to what they will have
them. Nor is that time so far off
one might think.

To go along as we are going
with government operation
ships, we will lose \$50,000,000.
Our ships are not now
younger and as a ship ages it is
a double loss. First, it is en
impaired because it travels
use a new ship in preference
old ship. Shippers would rather
their cargo in a new ship than
old one. That means loss of
to both passenger ships and
Second, to this loss must be added
increased cost of repairs. If
a year a ship drops lower due
to age and at the end of two years
is obsolete.

If we are to continue gov
operation, congress must re
vision for the construction of
ships. This is now forbidi
rule in the shipping world
operators whose ships fly fore
being bound by such rules
building new ships all the time
while we must worry along
that are deteriorating, alwa
heavy repair bills. In fact,
something more than \$4,000,000
losses facing us right now.

Taxpayer Ultimate Le
Looked at from a straight
American business viewpoint
payer is the one who will be
ship subsidy bill fails and we
continue with government
As has been frequently pointed
out, it is to the satisfaction
man who understands ship
interference of an American
marine by protective subsidy
a maximum of \$20,000,000 a year.

That maximum will be reached
when we have what is a
well balanced fleet; that is, a
complete supply of various
vessels, from fast passenger
small cargo vessel, all of which
will give us a fleet carrying
50 per cent of our
and cargo trade. To obtain
such fleet a great deal of
must be done. Until the
now we are built and put
on the subsidy, we will pay up
upon to pay will not reach the
\$20,000,000 mark.

Now, which is the better
proposition, to pay \$50,000,000
a fleet that is totally
use to pay \$20,000,000 a year
that is adequate?

This statement usually is
questioned from the opposi
own subsidies. The question
cannot the government op
at a profit? The second is,
we pay taxes to help ship op

Navy Is No Competitor
As to the first question, it
comes to those who lack
in shipping that if the go
to maintain a navy and naval
service, it should be able
to maintain a marine. They say
the navy is maintained for no

(Continued on page 10, e)



DOG WHICH CAPTURED SLAYER AND ITS MAS
TER. "Bobbie," a watchdog, captured John Meisner, who
had shot a chauffeur, after outdistancing Fred Baker, its
watchman owner and the police.



SEARCH RECORDS TO FIND BODY OF POCA
HONTAS. Edward Page Gaston, F. R. G. S. (center), brother
of Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, looking through records at
Gravesend, England.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) NAMED IN WILL HOUGH DIVORCE CASE. Arline
Boling, accused by Mrs. Florence Hough, who is suing former
Chicago playwright for divorce in New York.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.) "FIFI" PLANS TO BECOME A MILLINER. Mrs.
Anne U. Stillman, who got divorce from banker, asks more
alimony to enter wholesale women's hat business.



NIGHT ICE CARNIVAL PROVES POPULAR AT PLAYGROUND. Left to right:
Ida Raskin, Geraldine Hogan, Alice Swanson, Lillian Johnson, Harold Kreft, in the costumes in
which they appeared last night at the Waters playground, Wilson and Campbell avenue.